

The
Haliburton
County

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 2010



ECHO

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Vol. 126 No. 9 \$1.35 INCL. GST

Publications mail agreement # 40063862



What a fetching pup

The piles of snow didn't slow this guy down. Tim Tofflemire's new puppy got a chance to get out and play in heaps of white fun. To see more of Tofflemire's photos, go to www.toffphoto.com.

■ TOURISM

MPP questions minister on new regions

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

In an ongoing effort to change the new tourism regions, the county of Halibur-

ton is continuing to pressure the province by petitioning the government.

The minister of tourism announced the formation of 13 new tourism regions in December 2009. In these new regions the county of Haliburton is split between

regions 11 and 12.

Unhappy with this decision, officials from the county have been questioning the logic behind the split and lobbying

See **Did** page 33

■ HEALTH CARE

Hospital quells Norwalk outbreak

CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

There was an outbreak of the Norwalk virus in Haliburton earlier this month.

Paul Rosebush, CEO for Haliburton Highlands Health Services, confirmed at a board meeting last week that there was an outbreak of the virus at the Haliburton HHHS facility over the course of one week in February.

The Norwalk virus, sometimes known as the stomach flu, often results in bouts of diarrhea and vomiting for the infected person.

It has a reputation for spreading quickly in concentrated environments such as schools, dormitories and retirement homes.

Symptoms generally appear 24 to 48 hours after contraction and last for the

See **Hospital** page 10



Make the heart of your
home a kitchen from....

EMMERSON LUMBER

Let us help you design your
dream kitchen



Sugarbush Cabinet Company

63 Maple Ave., Haliburton • Phone: 705-457-1550 • Fax: 705-457-1520 • www.emmersonlumber.com

OLYMPICS

Proud father David Allen sent in these pictures of his daughter Chelsey, right, who was a medal presenter at the Olympics, see far right.



CHARGES

Gooderham man charged with impaired driving

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment have charged a male after stopping a vehicle in Gooderham Feb. 20.

An officer who was patrolling County Road 503 near Gooderham stopped a Dodge pickup truck that was travelling eastbound. The officer had conversation with the driver who was subsequently arrested and taken to the Haliburton Highlands detachment.

A 41-year-old man of Highlands East has been charged with impaired driving and driving over 80 mgs.

Correction

On Feb. 2 and Feb. 9, an advertisement ran in the *Echo* for psychic readings at the Heritage House Café. The Heritage House Café was in no way responsible for the advertisement and was not contacted before the advertisement ran. The *Echo* regrets the error and apologizes to the Heritage House Café and its customers for any inconvenience caused by the advertisement.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Ministry of Transportation
Northeastern Region

MTO CONTRACT NUMBER: 50-10-11
TENDER NUMBER: OSS-078894
MERX REFERENCE NUMBER: 191431

CLOSING DATE: March 23, 2010 at 11:30 a.m.
Local Toronto Time.

WORK OF: Technical Services Staff.

LOCATION: Huntsville Area.

FAXED TENDER SUBMISSION PERIOD: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Local Toronto Time.

THIS IS A DESIGNATED CONTRACT, OPEN TO ALL BIDDERS.

NECESSARY AVAILABLE FINANCIAL RATING IS N/A.
NECESSARY AVAILABLE MAXIMUM WORKLOAD RATING IS N/A.

Vendors to Obtain Request For Tender (RFT) Only Through MERX.

This tender is available only through MERX, the electronic tendering system used by the Province of Ontario. For further information about MERX, call 1-800-964-MERX or visit the MERX website at www.merx.com.

The Bid forms supplied by the Ministry MUST be used, submitted by Facsimile within the scheduled Tender Submission Period, and in the possession of the Ontario Shared Services, Corporate Procurement Policy & Planning Branch at the time of bid submission. Fax Number will be provided during the Tender Submission Period. Tenders received by any other method will be rejected.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.



- REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
- RUST • No Drip Formula Rustproofing
- X RAD and HEATERS
- BRAND NAME TIRES at Competitive Prices
- New Gas Tanks



2000 BUICK
CENTURY
Certified

63985264

COUNTY AUTO & RAD
174 Industrial Park Road (705) 457-1411

Prime Space for Lease in VILLAGE BARN



Prime office space available in busy downtown Haliburton location - The Village Barn in Haliburton has been completely renovated and now has professional office/retail space available on the upper and lower levels. One large office upstairs with shared common area and two large retail/office spaces downstairs with private back entrances as well as shared common entrance from the main street. High traffic area!

For more pictures or information Contact:
Anthony vanLieshout 705-457-2414 x27

The Highlands
Weekender
The only weekly publication delivered FREE to 7,000 households in Haliburton County

March 4, 2010

Linda Middleton's artistic flair shines at work and play

See Red Riding Hood's full adventure on stage

By Mark Arlie
Marketing Associate

Linda Middleton's passion for creativity is reflected in the work she does for clients and in the work she does for her own self-fulfillment - oil and watercolor paintings. But no matter which of the two she finds herself doing, you can be sure that she's giving it her all.

For the past six years Middleton has been the owner and operator of Crystal Image Studio - a full service graphic design and print company in the Haliburton area. With over 25 years of experience in the industry, she took it one step at a time, from a small business to a thriving enterprise.

For the first time the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawk's Theatre Company will be creating and performing the entire production in conjunction with Razzmatazz Kids Shows! This is a wonderful opportunity to see some of the amazing talent available in Haliburton County.

The "Complete Adventures of Red Riding Hood" explains what really happened when Red Riding Hood went for a walk in the woods! On her way she encounters a wolf - and she helps out her new friends Hansel and Gretel, Snow White and Rapunzel. When Cinderella is kidnapped, she saves the day!

Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- Red Riding Hood visits Razzmatazz stage
- Learn about Qigong yoga from Lynda Shadbolt
- Graphic artist feature
- Why split your family's income?
- Cards scores, bowling scores

Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and coming events.



Assante™
WEALTH MANAGEMENT

Assante Financial Management Ltd.

The Village Court
Haliburton, Ontario

T: (705) 457-5145
F: (705) 457-9185
Toll Free: 1-800-891-5713
E-mail: gschakelaar@assante.com

Gordon Schakelaar
Branch Manager
Senior Financial Planning Advisor



■ Bob McCausland

Special Gooderham memorial to former warden

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Bob McCausland did not want to be forgotten.

The former public servant and warden of Haliburton County dedicated more than a decade of his short-lived life to the people of this community.

So when Bob passed away in 1992, there was no better place to hold his memorial service than at the Gooderham Community Centre, a facility he worked tirelessly to bring to the community.

But as people filed into the hallway with standing room only, even the community centre was not large enough to adequately hold the friends and admirers who came to pay their respects to the man they loved so dearly.

Now, 18 years later, that same community centre will be more than just one of Bob's accomplishments from his time as councillor and reeve of Glamorgan. It will be his legacy.

On July 1, the community centre will be officially renamed the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre, in remembrance of the man who made the centre a reality.

A resident of Gooderham, Bob was the recipient of multiple heart transplants before eventually passing away at the young age of 49 following a hard fought battle with heart failure and complications.

"Bob had his first heart attack the day before his 40th birthday," says Joan McCausland, who was married to Bob for 28 years before he passed away, "and he never stopped working until the day he died."

In addition to working full-time at Schwandt's Lumber, Bob spent 15 years on Glamorgan's council, served as reeve of the community and was the warden of Haliburton County in 1988.

During those many years in the public eye, Bob made an impression on the hearts and lives of those around him. Which is why Gooderham Councillor Donna Graham brought forth the request to rename the community centre to the municipality of Highlands East.

In a letter addressed to council, Graham wrote, "Even during his illness Bob did not relinquish the reins or for-



Joan McCausland, wife of the late Robert McCausland, thinks back to memories of her husband as she leafs through a scrapbook dedicated to his life and many accomplishments.

“

Even during his illness Bob did not relinquish the reins or forget his desires for the community. He wanted Glamorgan to prosper and have buildings that would accommodate the recreation needs of its community.

Donna Graham

get his desires for the community. He wanted Glamorgan to prosper and have buildings that would accommodate the recreation needs of its community. I feel his accomplishments did a lot for our

town and we continue to benefit from his efforts now."

Upon hearing Graham's letter, council unanimously agreed to rename the centre, which is used to support community



The Glamorgan Community Centre will soon be receiving a facelift as a result of an agreement by council to rename it the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre, in honour of the late warden and political figure.

initiatives such as senior's lunches, kids' programs and festivities.

"I had great support from council that day," says Graham. "As soon as it was made official I left council chambers and went and told Joan."

Thrilled with the news, Joan, who has spent the past 18 years without her beloved partner, still thinks back to memories of her husband before he became ill.

"I miss him every day," says Joan. "I wear this necklace he had specially made for me which has three hearts to represent all of his hearts. (Bob had two transplants before his death.) There isn't a day that goes by I don't think about him." And Joan isn't the only one. With a tombstone that reads "I'll love you till I die," Bob lived up to those final words.

"The people in this town still talk about him," says Joan. "They will bring up the things he did for this community."

As if he would have it any other way, the centre also fittingly neighbours Bob's final resting place, allowing him to once again be close at hand on the day the centre is renamed.

"I said to Donna [Graham], 'if Bob is looking up or down, I'm not sure which one, his chest will just be expanding so far,'" says Joan. "I remember him saying to me, 'I want to be cremated but I want a tombstone so that people will remember me and I said 'Bob, in a million years people will never forget you.'"

Rest assured Bob, you haven't been forgotten.

TAXES

Even in death there will be HST

TERRANCE GAVAN

Staff reporter

"In this life nothing is certain but death and taxes."

When Ben Franklin said that, they weren't taxing funerals.

Ah, but today, they tax everything, and beginning on Canada Day, 2010, the new Harmonized Sales Tax (HST) program will be adding to the high cost of dying in Ontario.

Yes folks, the stuttered shuffle off this mortal coil is getting pretty darn expensive.

And the new tax provisions inherent in Ontario's planned HST will be upping the ante on funeral arrangements considerably.

Mike Sheddy, vice-president of Ottawa's Pinecrest Remembrance Services, summed it up nicely in a recent *Globe and Mail* piece. "It is expensive to die, and to throw another eight per cent on top of that is pretty significant," said Sheddy.

He added that when the GST was put in place in 1991 – with a similar exemption for prepaid funerals – some families later told his company that they would have taken advantage of it (the prepayment to avoid the GST) if they had been informed.

In Ontario, the funeral industry wants to deliver a message to potential clients that they can save a bundle if they book their exit strategy and arrangements early, like say, before the end of June.

Dwayne Lloyd, funeral director of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home says that this is also an excellent opportunity to tell people of the advantages of preparing for the departure of a loved one, or for that matter, one's own upcoming demise.

"I want people to know the advantage of preplanning takes the emotional and financial burden from family members," says Lloyd. He says that it's an uncomfortable subject but not nearly as discombobulating as trying to plan a funeral while suffering through the emotional angst of a loved one's recent death.

"The reason for preparing [a funeral strategy] is to alleviate that burden from the immediate family," says Lloyd. "That's the reason people should preplan and the only added incentive here is that the government is going to charge an extra eight per cent as of July 1.

The incentive here is to get a plan in place so that you can avoid the HST by either prepaying in full or in part, and that way you're covered. I think there's a couple of good reasons here as to why people should preplan."

The savings can be considerable, dependant on the cost of the funeral.

"Today, funeral services are subject to the five per cent GST," says Lloyd.

"Consumers who spend \$5,000 for funeral services currently pay \$250 in taxes. When the HST comes into effect on July 1, it will add \$400 to the price of that \$5,000 funeral bringing taxes to \$650."

Lloyd says that like a lot of independent funeral directors he is affiliated with Guaranteed Funeral Deposits of Canada. Established in 1961, GFD is an independent, not-for-profit organization that administers, invests, and reports on prepaid funeral service funds.

Over the years the company has added different funding options and services that keep its members competitive and up to date with federal and provincial legislation. They have a board of directors made up of volunteers from their membership that administer to changing needs of the Canadian Funeral Profession.

In the *Globe and Mail* article, Harry Renaud, executive director of GFD, said that he expects a number of funeral homes to get the message out to clients regarding the savings that could be made by making funeral arrangements prior to July 1.

Renaud said no upswing in prepaid funerals had been noted yet. But he did say that, "we're anticipating that there could be quite a spike in new business, probably in the month of June as a run-up to the July 1 deadline."

Lloyd says that as more and more people are living longer, they are also finding time to consider the advantages of preplanning funerals. He says that his door is always open for people who would like to assess the possibility of alleviating some of the burden on those they leave behind.

"We plan ahead for many things in life, including careers, weddings, starting a family or our children's education," says Lloyd.

"It's only natural to plan our funerals too. With the chance to save hundreds of dollars by finalizing funeral contracts before the HST is launched, pre-planning is more attractive than ever before."



Pat Warren announced last week she would quit her position of federal Liberal candidate for the next election. She will run for Bobcaygeon council instead.

Federal Liberal candidate resigns

DAVE FLAHERTY

Special to the Echo

Stating she has "unfinished business" at the municipal level, Pat Warren has stepped down as the federal Liberal candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. Warren made the announcement on Feb. 23. She said that she felt she needed another run at city council representing Bobcaygeon.

Over the past few months, Warren said she had the opportunity to meet with many constituents and discuss their concerns on a federal level.

The current prorogation of Parliament was an issue that many people were concerned with, Warren said.

"I think I really awakened people to what is going on in Ottawa," Warren said.

Warren, who is known to be a proponent of environmental issues, said she felt she could make a bigger impact in the area by serving on city council than as a federal candidate.

Another factor to her decision to step down was an undetermined timeline for the next federal election.

Warren said the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Federal Liberal Association will begin a process to find someone to replace her.

Association president Greg Walling wished Warren well.

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT ONTARIO'S NEW TAX PACKAGE

**Personal
income tax cuts
came into effect
January 1st**

Visit ontario.ca/taxchange to see how the personal income tax changes affect you. And find out more about all of the tax changes including the harmonized sales tax (HST).

VOTING

Municipal elections to be hotly contested

Many of Dysart et al councillors' seats will be challenged by newcomers

TERRANCE GAVAN

Staff reporter

It's still early, but a number of rate-payers from the four local councils have already filed nomination papers for the upcoming municipal elections – slated this year for Oct. 25, 2010.

Deadline for all nominations in Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al, Minden Hills and Highlands East is Friday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

Highlands East residents will be voting to fill positions for reeve and four wards.

Highlands East Ward 4 councillor Gary Stoughton has already filed nomination papers denoting his intention to regain his seat on council.

Wilberforce resident, Joan Barton has filed papers to run against him.

In Dysart et al, constituents will be voting for reeve, deputy-reeve and for councillors of five wards.

In Dysart, newcomer Val Craftchick filed nomination papers for Ward 4 in the ward currently held by Janis Parker. Dennis Casey has filed papers to run for councillor of Ward 2, a spot held by Derek Knowles, and Martin G. Lacey, a businessman who has a residence in Eagle Lake, has filed papers to run for

council in Ward 5, a spot currently held by Dan Kay.

In Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon and Deputy-Reeve Cheryl Murdoch have already filed nomination papers signaling their intentions to run as incumbents in the same positions.

Lisa Schell has filed papers for Ward 1, a spot she currently holds alongside the other Ward 1 councillor Bill Obee. (Ward 1 elects two councillors.)

Craig Birchall and Richard Bradley have both filed nomination papers to run for councillor in Ward 2. Barbara Reid is the sitting councillor for the ward.

Other Minden Hills spots up for grabs include councillor at large, held by Peter Oyler, and Ward 3, a spot occupied by Rick Ratcliff.

So far no nomination forms have been received by the Algonquin Highlands municipal office.

The elections in all four municipalities will be conducted by mail-in balloting.

Thus the municipal office executives in all four municipalities are stressing that it's very important that all constituents' mailing information be up-to-date.

Highlands East and Dysart are also making provisions to have strategically located drop boxes available to residents who wish to drop off their ballots by hand.

ANGELICA BLENICH/Echo



Curves raises money for heart

Karen Perrott, left, Heather Lindsay and coordinator Wanda Byers participate in a Fit for Heart event held at Curves in Haliburton on Feb. 27. Participants were challenged to use the circuit for the fundraiser. So far the Haliburton club has raised more than \$1,000.

RBC DOMINION SECURITIES

Tired of LONG-DISTANCE or PART-TIME financial advice?

- Full-service Investment Advisor
- Full-time local resident
- Full-week local office hours
- Fully committed to Haliburton

Call today for a complimentary, no-obligation second opinion on your current investment portfolio.



Beth O'Connor
Investment Advisor
705-457-4805 | 1-800-251-0498
elizabeth.oconnor@rbc.com
www.elizabethoconnor.ca

RBC Dominion Securities
49 Maple Avenue, Suite 6
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Bay St. Expertise Close to Home

Professional Wealth Management Since 1901



RBC Dominion Securities Inc.* and Royal Bank of Canada are separate corporate entities which are affiliated. *Member CIPF. ©Registered trademark of Royal Bank of Canada. Used under licence. RBC Dominion Securities is a registered trademark of Royal Bank of Canada. Used under licence. ©Copyright 2010. All rights reserved.

GO TO WWW.HALIBURTONECHO.CA FOR NEWS
UPDATES THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

Vance Motors

**UNBEATABLE
PRICES!**



2004 FORD FOCUS WAGON SE
Super Gas Saver! 4cy, 5sp, air, heated
seats, power locks and more. stk# 1469

SALE priced **\$6731***



2004 DODGE NEON SXT
Sporty machine. 4 cy, auto, air, power
windows and locks, alum wheels spoiler
and more. stk# 1452

SALE priced **\$6731***



**2005 DAKOTA CLUB
CAB 4X4 SPORT**
WOW What a Deal! 3.7l auto air trailer tow
pkg, low low km's. stk# 1445

SALE priced **\$15231***

* SALE PRICES INCLUDE ADMIN FEE OF \$241. TAXES AND LIC ARE EXTRA..

www.vancemotors.com • Station & Hastings Street, Downtown Bancroft 613-332-1410 • 1-800-55VANCE

Tourism Twister

WHAT A MESS these tourism regions are turning out to be.

Initially created to localize promotion of distinct parts of the province, the splitting of Haliburton County has done quite the opposite.

We now have a formerly distinct area – Haliburton – which is deemed so insignificant to the province that we're torn east and west, Muskoka and Ottawa Valley.



jenn
watt

editorial

Now that everyone's aware of this decision (it was announced in December, but didn't come to the public's awareness until February), no one can pinpoint just how it was made or who made it.

It seems that the whole process was a mishmash of mixed messages from the province to the tourism directors who

scrambled to align themselves as though playing a giant game of tourism Twister.

It only confused things more.

Because that game of Twister has created the impression with the province that Haliburton wanted to be part of Ottawa Valley. In fact, there are documents with our county office's name on them, declaring support for this alignment.

Whether the county actually endorsed that plan is muddy, like everything else in this situation. Staff claims that they sat at many tables while the decision was being made.

Unfortunately, these multiple alliances ended up confusing the issue, placing us in a situation we don't want.

A due honour

Robert McCausland's been gone for 18 years.

There are kids who have lived their whole lives in Gooderham without having ever met him, though they may have heard his name here and there.

Thanks to Highlands East council, they will know it.

Renaming the Glamorgan Community Centre after him seems past due, but is nevertheless a great honour to bestow on a dedicated public servant.



Ice wall

Photo by Chad Ingram

Father Time on line one

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD, my life ended last Tuesday, about 10 after nine if I remember correctly. I opened my copy of the *Echo* and there I was in the old Pic of the Past. OK technically I wasn't in the actual picture but not only did I know most of the women in the photo but every single one of them was younger than me (probably still are).

So in a few short years I have gone from having a future to living in the present to being a documented testament to the past. As I said my life is over – at least a certain portion of it is.

I know some of the readers, more senior than I, are at home, witnessing this, either advising me to (a) shut it down and suck it up, sunshine or (b) shut up and join the club (I'm still getting yelled at, at my age?).

I believe the key to coping with aging is in being able to rationalize it away. It is just a photo after all. As soon as you take one you're instantly history aren't you, even if it was just five minutes ago? This is just a case of a lot five minute increments adding up.

Part of me saw it coming, mind you. I noticed the occasional grey hair, although at the

time, I was convinced it was youthful blonde returning for an encore. And while there's still a healthy mane of hair on my head I've noticed a lot more sneak attacks lately in my nostrils and ears, almost as if your body's convinced it can stop aging by sealing all the exits.

I do squint a lot more now – I'll admit that – which means I'll soon go from having the eyes of a sailor to the eyes of a skipper. I've heard crow's feet are considered sexy and not just by other crows.

All in all I think I still retain most of my other skills and traits, which is a positive. I run a little slower than I used to but I believe that's more about efficiency than it is about breaking down. I mean, have you ever seen a puppy chase a tennis ball? He's all over the map, probably add-

ing dozens of extra strides to his pursuit of the ball. That's just not smart.

Best of all my brain seems to be fully intact. Motor skills are good. I'm wiser. And my memory is top notch.

Prime example of that, last week I was looking the *Echo* and I saw a picture of these women.

Wait, have I told you this one already?



charlie
teljeur

Thinking small

CANADA'S BEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION 4,000 - 6,499

2007 CCNA AWARDS

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

is published by Osprey Media Publishing Inc.,
a division of

SUN MEDIA
A Quebecor Media Company

146 Highland St., P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: editor@haliburtonecho.ca
Canada Post #400638862 Copyright 2010

THE
ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

John Bauman, General Manager
Jenn Watt, Managing Editor
Linda Emmerson, Circulation
Laurie Curry, Accounting & Administration
Chad Ingram, Angelica Blenich, Terrance Gavan, Reporters
Angela Russell, Reception/Classifieds
Laura Smith, Sarah Adams, Molly McInerney, Ad sales
Wanda Factley, Editorial Layout, Graphic Design
Andrew Mogg, Pre-Press Coordinator
Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of an error, the portion of the ad occupied by the error, together with reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance will be paid at the usual rate. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check their ads on first publication, and the publisher accepts no responsibility for errors in multiple insertions.

Subscriptions:

Local: \$42
Ontario: \$47
National: \$60
Six month
subscriptions available
(Prices incl. GST)

THE ECHO reserves the right to reject or edit any advertisement likely to offend community standards and/or the laws of the land. All material herein, including advertising design, is copyrighted, and may not be reproduced in any form.

Submit your letter to the editor by e-mail: editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or mail to or drop by the office at:
146 Highland St., P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, or by faxing to: 705-457-3275
Letters must be signed and include telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.
Email must include name and telephone number. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Shell games

I WALKED INTO OUR HOUSE just after the deal had closed. My wife was smiling and counting her coins. Our neighbour was happily leaving with a carton of fresh eggs.

"Sell another dozen?" I asked casually.

She looked at me with the sure and steady confidence of a small time egg magnate.

"These eggs," she said, "practically sell themselves."

"Of course they do at those prices," I smirked.

"What's wrong with my prices?" she said. "They're fair."

That was exactly my point. All those years in the egg business and she hadn't learned the first thing about sales. It was almost too much to bear.

"You'll never get ahead if you don't up sell," I advised.

"What exactly are you talking about?"

she asked.

I then proceeded to instruct her in the finer points of sales.

"OK," I began, "let's pretend you want to buy these eggs from me."

"Alright," she said, "here's your money."

"Whoa!" I said, handing it back. "That's not a how a transaction like this should work. Buying eggs shouldn't just be an exercise in commerce. It should be a total consumer experience, an adventure in retail."

tales from



steve
galea

Vinegar Hill

I then opened the egg carton dramatically, so that she could look under the hood. Then, I walked her around it slowly and explained that she was looking at one dozen grade-A large eggs, fresh from the factory this morning. "They're made right here in Canada," I boasted. "Chocked full of omega three too."

"Great, I'll buy them," she smiled.

"Good. Have a seat," I said, walking her to my office. I then tore off a page from a notepad and handed her a pen. "I want you to write me an offer on that sheet, fold it up, and pass it over to me."

She did so. Needless to say, she was trying to low-ball me.

I shook my head and giggled softly, then wrote down another number, folded the sheet and passed it back.

"But that's 50 cents more than I sell them for," she exclaimed.

"Look," I said, "if we have to quibble about this, then you obviously can't afford this particular line. Perhaps I can interest you in a dozen medium sized eggs? Something a little more blue collar..."

"I can afford these just fine," she snapped.

"Good," I replied. "Now what kind of carton would you like?"

"I'll take that one," she said.

"OK, look, I just don't see you in this line of eggs," I said curtly. "I mean these are top of the line organic grade A large – they deserve a state of the art Styrofoam carton, perhaps even clear plastic. You're doing them a disservice with that... that corrugated one..."

"But..."

"It's OK. No need to be embarrassed. I have a young professional couple that's interested in them anyhow. I was holding them off but obviously....Let's just say that they can afford the finer things."

"Wait!" She said tearing off a page from my notepad and scribbling furiously on it. "How about this?"

"Well," I said, "you drive a hard bargain. But, you know, I like you. So let me just take this over to my manager and we'll see what she thinks."

Five minutes later, I returned with a smile.

"You know," I chuckled, "she says I'm crazy to accept this offer. It really leaves me no wiggle room for commission. Heck it hardly covers the shipping and freight. But I like you and I want to earn your business..."

She handed me \$4.50.

"I don't mean to pressure you. But have you considered purchasing an extended warranty?" I asked.

"No," she answered.

"But what if you fall on the way to the fridge?"

She put down the eggs, took back her money, and stomped out of the room. Next time, I think I'll try the soft shell.



pic of the past

Mary Pearsell, left, and Mary Salvatori are this week's pic of the past. This photo was taken sometime in the '70s or '80s while the ladies cooked up a spaghetti dinner.

letters to the editor

MP should rethink sending more mail

To the Editor,

I just got another mailing from our MP who is apparently starting on his second \$80,000 in "free" mailings to ever single mailbox in the riding. Curiously, one side was all about H1N1 flu – the same day that Ontario's doctor in charge of such things says that flu is all over across Canada.

What is really interesting, while Mr. Devolin is spending our tax dollars to also boast about what they are wasting our money on, I am told that MPs

are actually only entitled to four free mailings per calendar year! Either the House of Commons post office can't count, doesn't care, or has had pressure put on it by Mr. Harper. I am pretty sure our MP isn't footing the bill!

As a life-long PC, it is distressing to see what this Alliance-Reform version of the Conservatives has been doing in Ottawa.

Harvey Clarke
Donald

Thank you seems so inadequate

To the Editor,

On Sunday, Feb. 7, a fire destroyed our guest loft and garage.

Without warning our quiet Sunday brunch turned into a battle to save our building and protect our home. Facing a house fire with a garden hose is both ineffective and frightening. And yet those traumatic moments have opened our eyes to an even more profound truth of life in Haliburton. The response and support of everyone from our fire department to our neighbours and friends has been overwhelming. No sound is sweeter than that of fire engine sirens when they are coming to

save you. And it's not strangers in fire suits who arrive, but neighbours and friends who volunteer and train to put themselves in danger to help us all. To those first responders our deepest thanks. Our community is fortunate to benefit from your courage and dedication and I publicly thank and salute you.

Before this fire was out our phone was filled with messages of concern from neighbours and friends offering comfort, support and help in every way imaginable. There are many benefits to living in a small town and they are never more evident than

See **We didn't** page 8

MORE LETTERS FROM READERS

Did everyone get the point?

To the Editor,

Again I write to you. Apparently my previous letter wasn't pointed enough, so I'm getting more to the point with this one.

These wolves have changed. They are dangerous. Public safety was and is my point. They are attacking people, they are eating pets, they are chasing snowmobiles. Who better to warn the public than the media, the politicians whose mandate (I believe) is to keep our county safe?

At least a few got the point, thank you Reeve Fearrey.

At least MNR, Dr. Brent Patterson admits

this behaviour is unusual, although he doesn't know the reasons why. But, there is evidence of an increase in aggressive wolf behaviour, and not just in Fort Irwin, Ont.

So with my point made this time, hopefully, I'll add a question.

Why are we protecting a potentially dangerous predator, that has shown increasingly aggressive tendencies towards humans in the last four years? Perhaps a more focused wolf management approach would be a reasonable solution.

Kim Roberts
Haliburton

Reader writes concerns to Ministry of Tourism

Dear Honourable Michael Chan

I would like to share my concerns regarding the new proposed regions created by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism.

As a full-time resident of Haliburton County for the past eight years and a seasonal resident prior to that, I have an intimate knowledge of the Haliburton Highlands and surrounding regions.

I have been involved with a local not-for-profit volunteer community radio station (Canoe FM) since inception in July of '03 in an advertising sales capacity which takes me all over the Highlands and beyond.

I spent the previous 30 years in the hospitality industry during which time I was self-employed running a Toronto based hotel and resort representation business (Distinctive Hotels and Resorts Inc.).

Our mandate back then was to steer group business eg. meetings, conferences, conventions, etc. to the properties in our portfolio many of which were located in Southern Ontario. In doing so with our clients we would address the distinct nuances between meeting in the Haliburton Highlands versus Muskoka versus the Ottawa Valley area each of which remain totally

different to this day.

Since then, a great deal of time, money and effort has been collectively spent on what has become a highly successful branding campaign ie. Haliburton Highlands – A Natural Work of Art.

As anybody in the tourism industry knows, it takes years of hard work to create a standalone identity and in doing so, separate your product from the myriad of other options available to the consumer.

Furthermore, tourism is our largest economic and employment sector in a geographic area with the lowest average income in Ontario.

I therefore sincerely believe that it would be in everyone's interest for the Haliburton Highlands to partner with Region 8 (Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough, the counties of Peterborough and Northumberland) with whom we have more in common versus the dramatically different regional alignments as proposed.

Thank you for your consideration on this most important issue from a concerned constituent.

Yours truly,
David R Allen
Haliburton

I'm not doing farmers' market again

To the Editor,

As a vendor who supported the Haliburton farmers' market by renting non-food producer booth space I have a few things to say and a few questions to ask Reeve Fearrey.

First, I for one did not even make my booth rental fees during the entire period the market was open, I did the market to support the efforts of the group. I can say that most if not all of the non-produce vendors are in the same boat.

I believe that every artisan booth was from the county of Haliburton and I can assure the reeve that my pieces DO NOT compete with any store or business in the town. My questions are these, exactly how many concerns did Reeve Fearrey get and

from who?

Another question I have is, will this fee be charged to EVERY vendor at the Art in the Park show this summer, well over 100 of which are from out of town?

In my opinion the reeve and council should be doing everything in their power to support the market and stop throwing roadblocks in the way.

These are my own questions and comments and have nothing to do with the farmers' market board position. I for one will not be doing the Haliburton farmers' market for a second year although I would have had this fee issue not come up.

Robin Simpson
Tory Hill

We didn't lose what counts

from page 7

in a time of personal crisis. Thank you all for your caring and support.

Further, I would be remiss not to thank our neighbours and friends, Bruce and Doreen Lemon who exemplify the very best of Haliburton values.

Our lost buildings and possessions can always be replaced. These feelings of unity and support will never be lost and could never be replaced.

Thank you Haliburton. Thank you all.

Ron and Mary Macleod
Haliburton

SAVE 20%*

on **ALL** models,
options & upgrades

Contact us & SAVE THOUSANDS!



Viceroy
Life at its Best!



ACT NOW! Limited Time Offer

Take advantage of **Viceroy's home designs** and our ability to modify them, or bring us your own plan and receive a **free quote**.

*Homes must be delivered by Dec 31st 2010 for this offer to be valid. Based on price list dated Oct 1st 2009. Other conditions apply, please contact your Viceroy representative for details.

Independently Distributed by
ALGONQUIN PROJECTS LIMITED
Serving Haliburton Highlands and Muskoka Cottage Country



705-286-6730
12197 Hwy. 35 Minden

1-888-842-3769
www.algonquinprojects.com

705-766-9604
1053 Main St. Dorset

HIRE A YOUTH • HIRE A YOUTH • HIRE A YOUTH • HIRE A YOUTH • HIRE A YOUTH •



Ask About our Training Incentives!
Part Time Training Available Now
for skilled workers at the start of the season

**Call
Job Connect
457-2020**

`GET A JOB • GET A JOB • GET A JOB • GET A JOB • GET A JOB • GET A JOB •`

NEED? A JOB?

Call Job Connect
457-2020

**ask for Delaine or drop in to the
Employment Resource Centre
Village Court Plaza,
Box 839, Haliburton
(above Village Donuts)**

This Employment Ontario program is funded by the Ontario Government

EMPLOYMENT ONTARIO



HIKEAYOUH·HIKEAYOUH·HIKEAYOUH·HIKEAYOUH·HIKEAYOUH

GEI(A)/OB · GEI(A)/OB · GEI(A)/OB · GEI(A)/OB · GEI(A)/OB · GEI(A)/OB

GET A JOB • GET A JOB • GET A JOB • GET A JOB • GET A JOB • GET A JOB • GET A JOB •

Haliburton COUNTY news

■ HEALTH CARE

Ultrasound machines coming back

CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

It looks like ultrasound will be returning to Haliburton County.

At a Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting last week, HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush told board members that ultrasound technology could be available at the Haliburton HHHS facility as soon as the end of March.

While the facility did provide ultrasound services for a number of years, for more than two years now, pregnant women from the area have had to travel to facilities in Lindsay or Peterborough for updates on their fetuses.

"It was a technology and cost issue," Rosebush said of the decision to remove the machines, which took place before his tenure began.

Rosebush said he has been in conversation with an ultrasound clinic that would provide services at the Haliburton facility one or two days a week.

"It's a gap that we wanted to fill," he said, explaining that technology has evolved to the point where it is feasible for HHHS to bring back ultrasound.

Rosebush would not name the ultrasound clinic since the deal is still in the works, but sounded confident that it would go ahead.

He said the community would benefit since pregnant women will not have to travel so far for ultrasounds.

"It will be less disruptive to people's lives," he said.

Hospital doubled staff to deal with outbreak

from page 1

same period.

Rosebush said that for five or six days during the week of Feb. 15, up to 80 per cent of patients and residents at the Haliburton facility became infected.

He said staff tried their best to keep infected patients separate from the rest of the population and said cleanup staff were doubled for the week.

There were also outbreaks at facilities in Bobcaygeon and Lindsay, Rosebush said.



Another successful ball

The Dorset Snow Ball did not disappoint the weekend of Feb. 20. The day was as good as ever, with hot air balloon rides, kids games, llamas, ice hockey, and of course, the always photogenic town crier. Photo by Chad Ingram.

■ HEALTH CARE

Rural issues know no borders

CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

Haliburton County is by no means the only rural community facing myriad challenges in the provision of health care, in Canada, or south of the border.

At a Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting on Feb. 25, HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush gave members a presentation exploring rural health-care trends in the United States.

The digital presentation was actually created by Terry Hill, the executive director of the Rural Health Resource Center in Duluth, Minn., whom Rosebush had met at a conference.

"Our challenges are not restricted to our LHIN (Local Health Integration Network), our province or our country," Rosebush said.

Those challenges include an aging baby boomer population putting increased demand on health-care institutions, a shortage of health-care professionals and facing reduced revenues and increased operating costs.

"Costs are going up everywhere, not just in Canada," Rosebush said.

He said the mission for Haliburton County was very similar to that of rural American areas – increasing ac-

cess to health care while concentrating costs.

"This board knows that's what we talk about every month," he said.

Some solutions being looked at here and in the U.S. include electronic medical records and telemedicine ports.

HHHS is already equipped with telemedicine ports, two-way screens that allow far-off specialists to consult with patients.

"We're not quite at the electronic medical records stage yet because of LHIN funding limitations," Rosebush said, adding that electronic records improve efficiency because they mean less travelling for patients and reduce the chance of error due to illegible handwriting.

Rosebush said nearly 50,000 deaths occur annually in the U.S. due to medical error and while Canada's numbers are nowhere near that high, he pointed to two accidental mastectomies in Windsor earlier this week as proof we are not immune to the problem.

The presentation included other general statistics, such as the fact that the U.S. spends more per capita on health care than Canada.

American per capita health-care costs are approximately \$7,000, while in Canada, that number is \$4,000.

Despite the bigger payout, America's health-care system is ranked 37th in the world according to the WHO, while Canada's is ranked 30th.

SOUND OF MUSIC

Second year of winter folk camp all set to go

TERRANCE GAVAN

Staff reporter

A lot of folks will be revisiting the ABCs of the do-re-mis this weekend, as the second reincarnation of the Haliburton Folk Society's very popular Winter Folk Camp slides centre stage beginning this Friday at YWCA Camp Wanakita.

The mentoring cast at Winter Folk Camp II (March 5-8) – a four day excursion destined to channel one's inner lyrical child – is studded with a staggering panoply of sweet-sounding, lilting, mellifluous and rhythmic stars.

The camp hopes to deliver a shared experience based upon an old musical paradigm that says we ultimately learn best in an open, convivial and cordial environment.

Call it a vivid Socratic sojourn into an open agora of percussion, guitar, fiddle, voice and harmony. It's above all a forum for sharing what you know, and learning from the guys and girls that really know.

If last year's successful Winter Folk Camp I is anything to go by, the students who have signed into this head-bending crank of a four-day weekend will come out of the experience with a whole new appreciation for their instrument, their voice, and their own capacities for making music.

And of course the orchestrated drum, strum, snap, crackle, and pop is what Winter Folk Camp II is all

about.

The students come to learn, but they also come to play, both literally and figuratively.

Mornings start with breakfast and yoga, and in between workshops on percussion, songwriting, guitar improvement and singing, you may want to take a walk in the woods on snowshoes or cross country skis, aided and abetted by some of the trustworthy guides and staff from Camp Wanakita located about eight kilometres from Haliburton off County Road 1.

This year's event features an all-star musical contingent – including Ian Tamblyn, songwriting, Rodrigo Chavez, percussion, Linda Morrison, chorals, Cindy Thompson-Butineau, Celtic fiddle, and Eve Goldberg and Paul Mills, guitar. Mills is known to some as Curly Boy Stubbs, who became famous under that moniker while playing guitar for Canadian folk legend Stan Rogers. Chavez, Morrison, Thompson-Butineau and Goldberg are all well-known performers and mentors, the perfect mix for such an eclectic and musically revitalizing event. Tamblyn, who will take on the songwriting portion of the camp is a bona-fide Canadian composer and songwriter.

Sean Pennylegion is the artistic director of Winter Folk camp II and he says that so far arrangements are well in hand to accommodate the influx of visitors to the county, most of whom will be staying in residence at Camp Wanakita for the duration of the four-day camp.

Like last year, Pennylegion says that the participants come from all walks of life, with varying skill sets. Some

are coming to feather some new licks, and some are just coming to learn something new, expand their appreciation, and maybe gain some insight. Others are coming for the concerts, camaraderie and of course the evening ceilidhs, and that's just fine too, says Pennylegion.

The laid-back, but detail-oriented artistic director says that the workshops and in-house jams are all tightly wrapped and organized, and he says that plans are also set for the community participation concerts or ceilidhs (pronounced kay-lee) scheduled for 8 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday nights (March 6 and 7).

"We're offering the concerts, modeled on the popular east coast kitchen party," says Pennylegion. The concerts are open, licensed [wine and beer] and will feature some spiffy set design coaxed from the loving and painstaking artistic noggin of Erin Lynch, who when she's not whipping up a spiffy stage model of a Cape Breton farmhouse kitchen, works as a member of the popular Art Hive Co-op out on Hwy. 118 just west of Haliburton.

Pennylegion says that Lynch's set for the two ceilidhs is simply extraordinary and will add to the vibrancy, ambiance and atmosphere of the twin bill concerts.

So what's a ceilidh (pronounced "kay-lee")? A ceilidh is a throwback to an old Gaelic tradition. It's an Irish kitchen party where friends gather to celebrate, sing, play, and occasionally sin. Old Father O'Reilly used to

See **Rambling** page 12

V&S

Department Store
HALIBURTON
187 Highland St.

HALF PRICE

Sale
starts
Tues. March 2 -
Sat. March 6
While quantities last.



3 Shelf Unit
Light duty,
holds up to
25 lbs per shelf.
12" L x 24" W x 36" H.
154-6013 **Reg. 22.99**
\$11.47



Dawn & Ivory Dish Detergent
Assorted.
Reg. 3.29
\$1.64 ea.



George Foreman "The Champ" Compact Grill
Fits 3 burgers.
Double non-stick coated
grilling plates.
421-8251
Reg. 36.99
\$18.47



1/2 Price
Comfort Fleece Sheet Sets
Flat sheet, fitted sheet and pillowcase(s). Twin, 11" pockets, double, queen and king with 14" pockets. Assorted. May not be exactly as shown.

Twin 921-5560-02 Reg. 47.99	23.97	Queen 921-5562-02 Reg. 74.99	37.47
Double 921-5561-02 Reg. 57.99	28.97	King 921-5563-02 Reg. 82.99	41.47

All Yarn!
1/2 Price

SOUND OF MUSIC

Rambling country kitchen may rekindle memories

from page 11

The ceilidhs are open to the public and in fact Pennylegion is hoping that people come early, so they can get to know some of the visitors and musicians involved. They start at 8 p.m. sharp and will go just past 10 p.m.

Admission for a splendid night of entertainment is \$20, but Haliburton Folk Society members will only be charged \$15.

Tickets are available at the Internet Café in Haliburton, at the copy center in downtown Minden or by calling Pennylegion at 457-1174.

Pennylegion says that there are some limited spots still available for the Folk camp itself, but he says that for those who just can't commit to the four-day camp, attendance at the ceilidhs would provide a glimpse and perhaps pave the way for enrolment at the Winter Folk Camp III in 2011.

Ceilidhs will feature performances by all six professional facilitators at this year's camp.

On Saturday night Tamblyn, Morrison

and Chavez will take the stage. Opening act for Saturday night is a well-known presence here in the Highlands, Albert John Saxby.

On Sunday, Curly Boy Stubbs (Mills), Goldberg and Thompson-Butineau will be the featured performers. Opening for them on Sunday will be a surprising quartet of local performers that includes Sue Shikaze, Tom Lambert, Ed Poropat, and Myrna McBrien.

Now these people have all graduated to other careers, but Pennylegion says that just about 20 years ago, in another incarnation, they opened for Mose Scarlett at the Carnarvon Bowl.

Pennylegion says to bring that open mind and Highlands spirit for two nights of fun at Camp Wanakita in a rambling country kitchen setting that may rekindle some fond family memories.

The website is up at winterfolkcamp.com. For info contact Pennylegion at 457-1174.

FIRE EQUIPMENT

The Dysart Fire Department has recently purchased new water/ ice rescue equipment with money from two sources.

\$1,000 was raised at Frost Fest selling beaver tails. This money was used to purchase new rescue ropes, floater suits and a harness. Pictured right: Jon Consack and Kevin Sicard show off the new equipment.

The Dysart Fire Department received donations in lieu of flowers for the late William Scott, a retired fire fighter from Toronto. The money was used to purchase a new rescue boat. Below, members of the fire department stand behind the boat.

Submitted by Miles Maughan



LOCAL SERVICES

Tax clinic information

It's that time of year again. Here are your volunteer tax preparer's dates, locations and times.

Minden: Unfortunately, due to back injuries, Tiia Billing will still not be able to travel to Minden this year.

If you will bring your return to Haliburton she will still be happy to do your return through that site.

Haliburton:

Location: Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Branch 129, 719 Mountain Street.

Date: Every Tuesday commencing Feb. 23 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Time: Feb. 23 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Following that date every Tuesday 10 a.m. to noon

You can call Tiia at (705) 447-2462

Wilberforce: Marlene Watson

Location: Royal Canadian Legion Wilberforce Branch

Date: Every Wednesday commencing Feb. 24

Time: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

You can call Marlene at (705) 448-2266

The last week for bringing your return in to be prepared will be April 18 in Haliburton and April 19 in Wilberforce.



2nd ANNUAL
SCOTTY MORRISON
Charity Hockey
Tournament
March 12-14th 2010

S.G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden & Dysart Arena, Haliburton
 6 Divisions: Open A&B, 35+, 50+, 55+, Women's
 Entry Fee: \$650 per team *Spectators: **By Donation**
 Silent Auction at both Arenas Saturday

<p>Hockey Hall of Fame Stories March 12th 5:30pm Everyone Welcome Haliburton Legion Entrance: By Donation/Bring Your Own Camera *Hockey Hall of Fame presentation by Phil Pritchard "Original Six" Sweater Display and Major NHL Trophy Collection</p>	<p>Scotty's Charity Dinner March 12th 7:30pm Haliburton Curling Club Four course dinner by Rhubarb \$65* per person (advance tickets)</p>
--	---

Special Tournament Guests:
Ray Scapinello, Mark Napier, Ron Ellis, Phil Pritchard



Proceeds to support Community Care Haliburton County
 Serving Seniors and Adults with Disabilities
457-2941
www.communitycarehaliburton.com

COLLEGE COURSES

Fleming to launch new renovations program

College expands sustainable skills program portfolio at Haliburton campus

Fleming College is expanding its program offerings in sustainability skills with the launch of a new sustainable renovations program in September 2010.

Offered at Fleming's Haliburton Campus, this program is designed to produce graduates skilled in using current and emerging green building technologies in response to the construction industry's need for skilled workers adept at using the new energy-saving techniques.

The new 16-week intensive program was crafted to complement the college's successful sustainable building and design program. Since its inception, students in that program have completed five sustainable building projects as part of the student learning experience. The most recent project was the Camp Kawartha Environment Centre.

"The new sustainable renovations program will help graduates to be among the leaders of the rapidly growing sustainable renovation industry. Healthy, energy-efficient renovations are being demanded by homeowners, and the industry is now responding. This program will give people the training they need to fill this growing demand and help make our existing building stock less of a burden on owners and the planet," said Ted Brandon, training officer at the Haliburton Campus.

Chris Magwood, an award-winning designer, author and leader in the field of straw-bale construction, will be the coordinator of the program.

The program offers students a complete experience of the renovation process, from applying for permits and reading contacts to learning different building techniques that will leave less of an impact on the environment.

More information on the program is available at www.flemingcollege.ca.

The program will be offered pending approval by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities.



**Check out our website
and photo gallery**

www.haliburtonecho.ca

**Got the Winter Blahs?
Need A Change?**

CALL US!



HeadlineS 27 Bobcaygeon Rd.
HAIRSTYLING **286-6778**



3Z

Invest in the Power
of the Future
Renewable Energy

**WIND
SOLAR
HYDROGEN**

To Learn More on
How to Participate
in this

Investment
Call Today:
HBP Power
Corporation

**905-628-6000
705-457-0345**

Limited to accredited
investors only.



March Makeover MADNESS

20⁰⁰
OFF

Specials
Valid With
Shirley &
Jamie Only

10⁰⁰
OFF

Foils
(full head)

Full
Colour

Heads Up Hairstylist

15 Cedar Ave., Haliburton 457-2263

GEORGE'S
Servicing
All Makes & Models **auto**

**2005 PONTIAC
PURSUIT**

4 door, 4 cyl., air, auto, 72,000 km.

\$6,895

**2006 CHEV Z71
EXT CAB**

100,000 km.

\$19,000

**2006 GMC SIERRA
Z71 EXT CAB**

5.3L engine, 4x4, 65,000 km.

\$20,900

**2006 FORD
ESCAPE XLT**

4x4, 4 door, white, 90,000 km.

\$13,900

**2006 FORD XLT
EXT CAB 4X4**

118,000 km.

\$17,900

**2007
CHEV AVEO**

4 door, blue, 5spd. 40,000 km.

\$6,995

**2005 CHEV
MALIBU**

V6, 4 dr., 116,000 km.

\$8,495

**2005
CHEV COBALT**

4 dr., 4 cyl., air, auto, 90,000 km.

\$6,295

**2003 JEEP
WRANGLER**

4X4, 2 door, 5 spd. 137,000 km.

\$10,900

**2005 PONTIAC
MONTANA SV6**

Ext, remote, TV, 96,000 km.

\$8,995

All fees included. Lic., PST & GST extra.

Corner of Hwy 21 & Industrial Park Road

457-1717

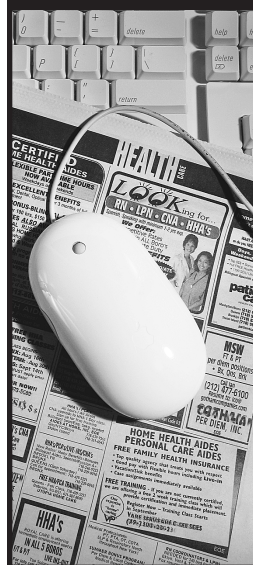


Our Advertisers... Just a click away

www.haliburtonecho.ca

www.mindentimes.ca

See what you've been missing!



castle building centres **EMMERSON
LUMBER**

Viceroy distributed by
BUILT GREEN Algonquin Projects

**Curry Motors
Ltd.**



Cordell CARPET
705-457-2022

Home hardware **MINDEN
HOME HARDWARE
BUILDING CENTRE**

**For your opportunity to benefit
from advertising on the web
call 705-457-1037
or 705-286-1288**

63990037

FUNDRAISING

Rotary auctions \$23,000 worth of items

It was a night of bidding wars at the Haliburton Curling Club on Feb. 27 as people battled it out for a number of desirable items at the Rotary Club's annual auction.

The club received \$23,000 worth of goods donated to the event, including a 50-inch LG plasma television, tickets to see the Toronto Maple Leafs and a signed Matt Duchene jersey, among other things.

According to club member Kim Emmerson, the evening brought in a total of \$13,000, with 91 people in attendance.

Funds raised at the event will go to support the club's many community projects, such as the Haliburton youth centre and the upkeep of the pavilion at Head Lake park.

By Angelica Blenich



Marilyn and Jim Frost had their paddles ready to go at the annual Rotary Club auction held at the Haliburton Curling Club on Feb. 27. The evening's event included 21 live auction items and a variety of silent auction items.

H.C.D.C. FUNDING PROGRAM RETURNS!

We are anticipating the renewal of the Eastern Ontario Development Program, therefore, The Haliburton County Development Corporation is accepting applications from businesses, sole proprietors and organizations for activities that will support local economic development.

Need Assistance with a Community Economic Development Project?

Funding is available through the Local Initiative Program to support Not-For-Profit organizations engaged in community economic development projects.

Application deadline
March 20th, 2010

Looking for Skills Development & Training?

Funding is available through the Skills Development Fund to assist local businesses, sole proprietors, business associations and social enterprises with skills development and training for employees and owners.

Application deadline
April 30th, 2010

Innovative Not-for-Profit Organization with BIG Ideas?

Funding is available for Not-For-Profit's who have projects that will enhance local economic development, involve partners, and have the capacity to undertake this initiative.

Application deadline
March 31st, 2010

Guidelines and applications available on-line at www.haliburtoncdc.ca or by contacting Patti at: (705) 457-3555 or ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca

Funding must be used by March 31, 2011.


HALIBURTON COUNTY
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
A Community Futures Development Corporation


Canada



Federal Economic Development
Agency for Southern Ontario

Agence fédérale de développement
économique pour le Sud de l'Ontario

Box 210, 49 Maple Avenue, Unit #4, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

All projects are funded in partnership with FedDev through the Government of Canada.



Participants at the annual Rotary auction survey the large selection of silent auction items available at the event.

HEALTH

H1N1 vaccination costs to top initial estimates

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The health unit estimates that costs surrounding the H1N1 vaccination program total \$1.224 million.

Information released prior to Christmas estimated the program had cost the unit \$90,000.

According to Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, medical officer of health for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit, the latest figure, which was presented to the health unit's board on Feb. 18, encompasses a variety of factors involving the vaccination program that the original figure did not include.

"In December [when the \$90,000 figure was released] I was keeping track of our costs but not our staffing costs," explains Noseworthy. "That cost included aspects such as advertising, rental, transportation, extra staffing, etc. So that figure would have been where we were at that point in time regarding these aspects."

According to Noseworthy, the latest figure was calculated by the health unit over the past two months and includes a variety of additional factors.

"Our work consisted of three broad areas of work," says Dr. Noseworthy. "One the vaccine, which we received from the province and had to have repackaged into smaller amounts. We then provided the vaccine to our delivery agents, which include our physicians, hospitals, community health centres, and we also put on vaccination clinics. Those were our vaccination costs."

"The travel was costly as well. Our area is quite large. Our geographic area is 9,000 square kilometres."

"We also carried out what's called surveillance, which refers to the monitoring of data from a variety of sources," says Noseworthy. "So we were monitoring the number of cases of people who had H1N1 who reported to us. We were monitoring school absenteeism, and we were also collecting data from our delivery agents in regard to how many doses of vaccine were given."

"The third broad area that we were doing work in was in the area of communication," says Noseworthy. "So that was doing media interviews, buying advertising, etc. so that people knew where they could access the vaccine."

After these areas of costs were ana-

lyzed, the health unit also faced the task of calculating salary costs.

"We had to collect all the information that pertained to those three activities," she says, "and we have about 135 staff in our health unit, we have five offices, so over all of our offices, periodically throughout the fall staff who would have ordinarily been doing other things were reallocated to doing activities to deal with H1N1. So we had to capture all of their time and submit a compilation of all those data to the province."

"Most of the staff we had working on the H1N1 were already on salary so we just had to capture the cost of their salary in another way," explains Noseworthy. "So the overall amount of time spent and the other costs that went along with providing our response added up to \$1.224 million."

Fortunately the health unit will not be responsible for funding that staggering figure on its own.

"Of that \$1.224 million, the province is going to pay us \$10 per dose of the vaccine that the [health unit] provided to the public," says Noseworthy. "So we gave about 25,100 doses of vaccine, and our delivery agents gave over 22,000 doses. So in total there were over 47,000 people immunized throughout our geographic area."

The total number of doses equals approximately a quarter of a million dollars. According to Noseworthy, overhead costs calculated by the health unit will also be partially covered by the Ministry of Health.

"We will be receiving from the province \$251,000 for the doses that we actually administered," she says. "The difference between what it cost us and our overall budget and the extra \$251,000 is about \$47,000. So we will be submitting a bill to the province for an additional \$47,000."

The numbers, although significant, are not far off from other county health units.

Now that the H1N1 vaccination program is complete, overall costs are beginning to trickle in allowing the unit to compare their costs to other units.

"From what I understand the cost of providing the vaccine program was comparable to other health units," says Dr. Noseworthy. "I've seen one or two media releases regarding other comparable units who are in the range of \$1.3- to \$1.4-million, so we're in the ballpark."

BIG HAWK LAKE



MARINA

(705) 489-2429

www.bighawk.ca

(705) 489-2429

KENNISIS MARINA LTD.

www.kennisismarina.net

(705) 754-2352



Firehouse Restaurant

www.firehouserestaurant.com

(705) 489-4608

SHAMROCK SHELL

Gas Station

Haliburton

(705) 457-1633



McKeck's Restaurant

Haliburton

www.mckecks.ca

(705) 457-3443



Prentice Power Sport

www.prenticepowersports.com

(705) 286-2750

SNOWMOBILE POKER RUN

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th, 2010

email us: holiday@sandylaneresort.com

or call us 705-489-2020

for rules & additional information

THE COOKHOUSE RESTAURANT at HALIBURTON FOREST

www.haliburtonforest.com/cookhouse.html

(705) 754-1729

EAGLE LAKE COUNTRY MARKET

(705) 754-2538

SOUTHWIND MOTEL

Minden

www.southwindmotel.ca

(705) 286-2152

MILL POND RESTAURANT

Carnarvon

(705) 489-3353

HALIBURTON OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT LTD

www.haliburtonoutdorequipment.ca

(705) 754-9262

PERFORMANCE NORTH

Carnarvon

(705) 489-1833

ANGELICA BLENICH/Echo



Cross-country skiers from the region were on hand this past weekend at Glebe Park, the site of the final Ontario Cup.

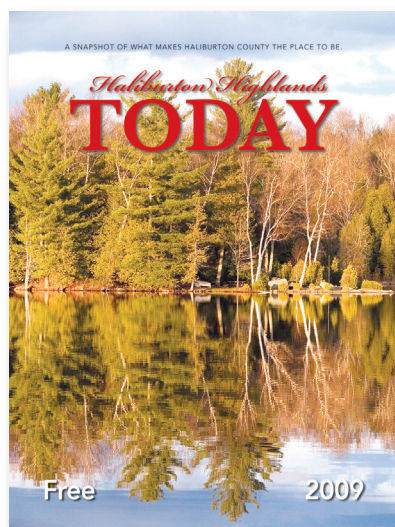
ONTARIO CUP

Haliburton cross-country skiers performed well against some of the toughest competition in Ontario as the Haliburton Ski Club hosted the final Ontario Cup at Glebe Park on Feb. 27 and 28. Saturday featured the free (or skate) technique race. Haliburton skiers brought home the gold this day as Jack and Christine Simpson took first place in the Master Men and Master Women categories. Meanwhile their son, Jonah,

took first place in the Midget category for 11 and 12 year-olds. Other notable local performances on Saturday were turned in by Emily Turner, Christine Bishop, Betty Paton and Del and Brynn Meyers. Sunday brought excitement as racers used the classic technique in mass-start races. Again Haliburton was represented by Betty Paton, Del and Brynn Meyers.



Skier Andy Shields recently returned from Germany where he represented Canada in the World Junior Championships. Shields placed 42 out of 108 competitors in his best race at the tournament. Skiing since the age of three, Shields hopes to compete for Canada in the 2018 Olympics.



Haliburton Highlands Today Magazine is an annual snapshot of what makes Haliburton County such a good place to live, cottage and do business.

Not only will it allow local businesses to reach out to thousands of potential new customers in the GTA, but it will also be distributed to the loyal readers of the Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times.



Laura Smith
lsmith@haliburtonecho.ca
457-1037

**RESERVE YOUR
ADVERTISING SPACE
TODAY!**

Sarah Adams
sadams@haliburtonecho.ca
457-1037



Molly McInerney
mmcinerney@mindentimes.ca
286-1288

POKER RUN

Haliburton Forest hosted its 21st annual poker run Feb. 20 in support of the Dysart fire department.

More than \$10,000 was raised by 587 participants in the run.

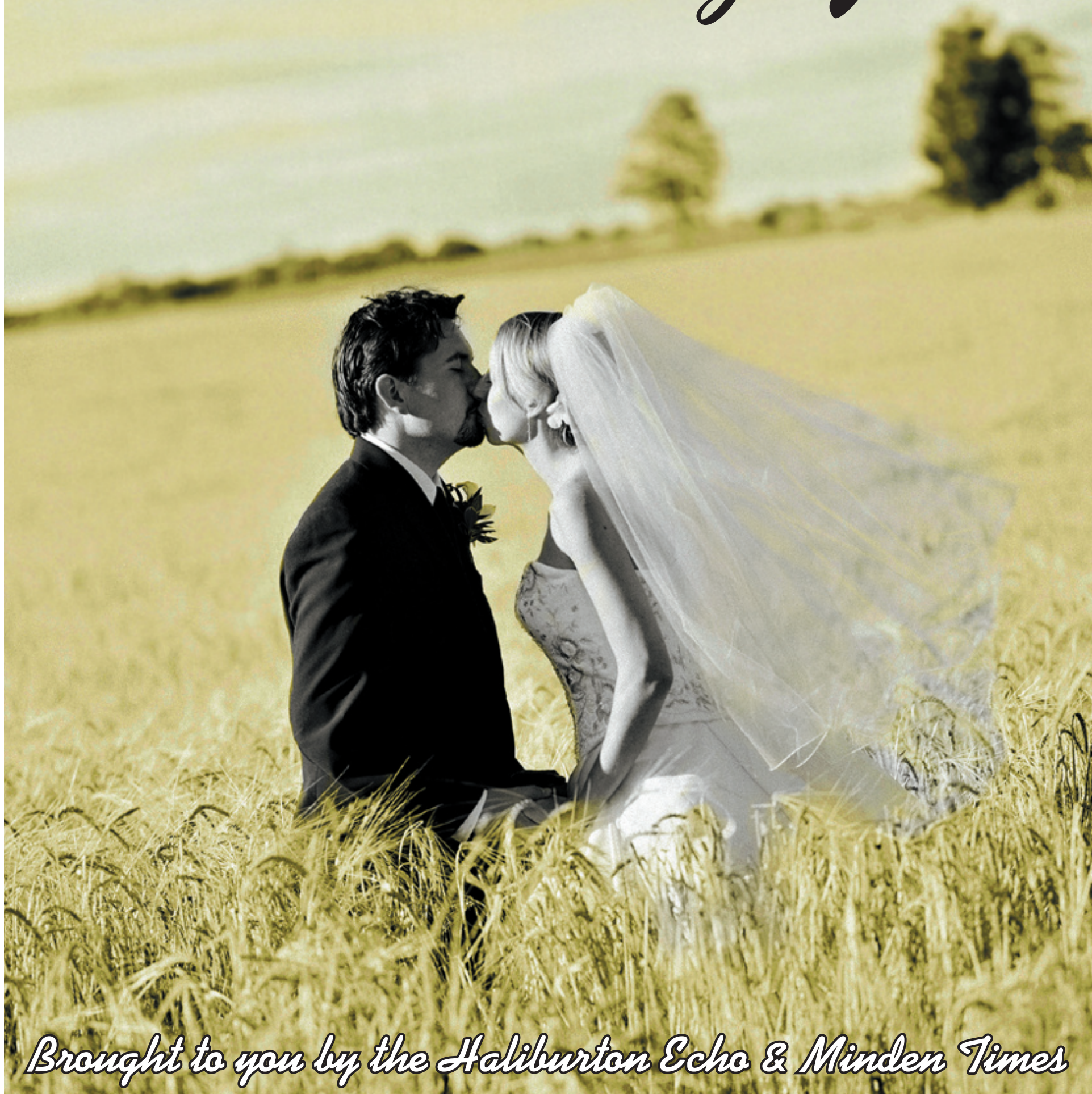
"We flipped a lot of pancakes that day," said Dave Bishop, who staffed the Forest's booth. Other stops included Vince and Cathy Lancia's, Kennisis Lake Lodge and Windemere Cottages.

The winning hand of the day was a full house held by Sharon and Glenn Fraser of Redstone Lake.

Photo by Peter Redman



2010 Wedding Guide



Brought to you by the Haliburton Echo & Minden Times



Muskoka Party Rentals is the place to go for assistance with your dream wedding.

2010 is your year!



For the past 6 years our professional staff have helped countless brides lessen the stress involved with planning your perfect day.

Please consider our shop and website the place to go for help with all aspects of planning your special day.



muskokapartyrentals.ca

1-877-340-7190

27 Barron Drive, Bracebridge



*We carry Stag & Doe games too~
Crown & Anchor wheel, blackjack, minnow race, golf putting challenge, liquor dispenser, portable draft beer cart

Index

Countdown To Your Perfect Wedding	Page 4
Wedding Expense Planner	Page 5
Finding the Right Reception Hall	Page 6
Themed Weddings Campy or Creative	Page 7
Budgeting Tips for Bride and Groom	Page 8
Floral 411 for the Big Day.....	Page 9
7 Tips for Wedding Day Dance Bliss.....	Page 9
Responsibilities of the Wedding Party	Page 10
Tips for a Toast to Remember.....	Page 10
Change Your Mind with Emotional Freedom Technique.....	Page 11
Create the Bridal Look That's Heads Above the Rest	Page 11
Weddings & Milestone Anniversaries of 2009	Back Page

2010 Wedding Guide Planning Book

John Bauman, General Manager
Angela Russell, Ad Sales
Andrew Mogg, Pre-Press Coordinator



146 Highland St., P.O. Box 360
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275

SUN MEDIA
A Quebecor Media Company



2 IGA Rd., P.O. Box 97
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1288 Fax: 705-286-4768

The WINE Store Minden WEDDING SPECIAL



Make Your Own **QUALITY** Wine

From
\$125⁰⁰ for 30 BOTTLES
Dinner Wine

CHOOSE FROM OVER 150 WINE VARIETIES

Each bottle professionally finished for the special day
Customized labels available

Includes: Wine, bottles, corks,
labels, sharp wraps, all taxes

**100% Satisfaction
Guaranteed!**

VINO
DEL
VIDA

Cellar
Classic

GRAND
Cru

Cru
SELECT

The **WINE**
Minden Store

87 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden 286-1642 mindenwinestore@hotmail.com

*"For your honeymoon Linda suggests the
most romantic city in the world - Paris, or a
Romantic Caribbean island like Aruba."
"Ashley's choice is St. Lucia or Glorious
Greece"*

**Where ever you want to go
Travelplus & Transat Holidays
can get your there.**

travel^{star}plusTM

201 Highland Street,
Haliburton

457-3290

transat
Distribution Canada

tico.ca
Travel Industry Council of Ontario

A TravelPlus travel agency, owned & operated
by TDC Inc., a division of Transat A.T. Inc.
Tico Registration #50015117



4

Countdown to your Wedding Day!

To help you get a better understanding of how to plan a wedding and when you should be making certain decisions, here's a timeframe you can follow that should ensure that your wedding goes off as smoothly as possible.

10 to 12 Months Before

If you haven't done it already, this is a good time to announce your engagement and introduce your respective families. Since most reception halls and churches have busy wedding schedules, it is also important to book both as early as possible, preferably at least a year in advance of your wedding day. It's also a good idea to start putting together a guest list around this time and ask your parents whom they'd like to invite as well. Also, since your budget will determine just about every aspect of your wedding, sitting down and determining what you can spend, and developing a savings plan should be first and foremost.

6 to 9 Months Before

This is the time when you want to start booking some services, such as a florist, caterer, a DJ/band, and a photographer. However, some of the more experienced DJs and bands as well as photographers might have their schedules booked a year in advance, so this might be something you'll want to consider doing shortly after you get engaged and choose a date. Also, this is a good time to inform any guests who will be traveling significant distances of the date of your wedding. The earlier your guests can book a flight, the less expensive that flight will be. This is also a good time to order gowns for both the bride and bridesmaids, as some manufacturers require a few months to ship to bridal shops. You might want to ask someone such as your priest or rabbi to be the officiant of your wedding. And

much like out-of-town guests will save travel dollars the earlier they learn of your wedding date, you will likely save money, too, if you book your honeymoon around this time.

4 to 5 Months Before

This is a good time to decide on wedding invitations, of which there are many styles to choose from. Also, now is ideal to start hunting for a wedding cake by sampling a number of different bakeries and their style of cakes before ultimately making a decision. Just to be sure, confirm that all of the bridesmaids have ordered their gowns and start looking for a tuxedo for the groom as well as the groomsmen. If you haven't done so already, purchase your wedding rings and let any other people you'd like to participate in your wedding (ushers, readers during the ceremony, etc.) know of your intentions.

2 to 3 Months Before

Finalize your guest list and mail out your invitations. If your guest list includes a considerable amount of people who are spread out geographically, mail the invitations as close to 12 weeks in advance as possible. This is also a good time to finalize your menu choices for your guests, and find all your wedding accessories such as the ring pillow, candles, etc. Also, since it is tradition to provide gifts for those in the wedding party as well as the parents of the bride and groom, this is a good time to decide on and purchase those gifts. Just to be safe, confirm that all groomsmen have ordered their tuxedos and finalize all transportation, both to and from the wedding and to the airport for your honeymoon.

1 to 2 Months Before

Schedule the first bridal-gown fitting. Also finalize the readings you'd prefer during the ceremony and mail them out to anyone who has agreed to do a reading. If your family prefers to host a small gathering for close family and friends after the wedding rehearsal, the night before the wedding, this is a good time to order any food or drinks you might want to serve that night, or make a restaurant reservation.

3 to 4 Weeks Before

Confirm your honeymoon arrangements and see if your wedding rings are ready. This is also when you should get your marriage license and check the guest list to see who has and hasn't RSVP'd. For those who have yet to RSVP, you might want to contact them so you can get a closer idea of what the head count will be. You should also prepare and order your wedding program around this time.

1 to 2 Weeks Before

Get a final attendance count and submit it to the caterer as soon as you know of it, while also providing a final seating chart. Pick up the wedding gown and tuxedo. Make sure the wedding party picks up their attire. Also, finalize your vows and confirm all wedding-day details such as transportation, photo schedules, and addresses. And don't forget to pack for your honeymoon.

The Day Before

This is mainly when you rehearse for the ceremony and make any final confirmations you might have to make. Also, make sure to get some sleep so you'll look good in all of your wedding-day photos.



In store the latest, most popular styles of wedding sets are available.
Best Quality. Best Prices. Everything for wedding attendant, bridal & shower gifts.

Closed: Sunday-Tuesday • Open: Wednesday-Saturday
 286-1132 • 104 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden



Lafleur's Country Catering

Event & Party Planning
 Weddings • Birthday Parties
 Family Gatherings
 Office Parties
 Kids Parties
 Platters





Reserve Now!
286-2783

lafleurstcountrycatering@hotmail.com
www.lafleurstcountrycatering.com

Mash Hill

CARRIAGES

- CARRIAGE SERVICES FOR YOUR SPECIAL DAY -

GERARD PEARSON 705-488-2724
MASHHILLRANCH@HOTMAIL.COM

Wedding Expense Planner

To alleviate problems and unpleasant surprises while coordinating your wedding, the Expense Planner will allow you to allocate a pre-determined amount of money for each expense once you have decided on a complete budget for the entire wedding celebration. As you plan your day you can see how close you come with the restrictions you have set for your budget.

JEWELLERY

Engagement ring \$
Wedding Bands \$

CEREMONY

Site Fee \$
Marriage License \$
Officiant's Fee \$
Ceremony Fee \$
Misc. \$

STATIONERY

Invitations \$
Reception Cards \$
Response Cards \$
Announcements \$
Thank You Notes \$
Programs \$
Napkins / Matches \$
Personal Stationery \$

CONSULTANT

Planning Fee \$

BRIDAL ATTIRE

Bridal Gown \$
Headpiece / Veil \$
Accessories \$

Undergarments \$
Shoes \$
Grooms' Wear \$

RECEPTION

Site \$
Caterer \$
Food Cost \$
Liquor / Beverage \$
Staff \$
Rentals \$

FLOWERS

Ceremony \$
Reception \$
Bride's Bouquet \$
Attendants' Bouquets \$
Men's' Boutonnieres \$
Mother/Grandmother \$

BAKER

Wedding Cake \$
Cake Top \$
Cookies / Pastries \$
Add. Desserts \$

MUSIC

Ceremony \$
Reception \$

PHOTOGRAPHY

Add. Photos \$
Formal Portrait \$
Engagement Photo \$
Parents' Albums \$
Your Album \$

VIDEOGRAPHY

Recording / Editing \$

TRANSPORTATION

Bride's Limo \$
Bridal Party \$
Parents/Grandpts \$

BEAUTY CARE

Makeup \$
Hair Stylist \$

GIFTS

Guests' Favours \$
Attendants' Gifts \$
Bride \$
Groom \$
Parents \$

HONEYMOON

Transportation \$
Rentals \$
Accomm/ Meals \$
Entertainment \$
Shopping \$
Gratuities \$

TOTAL \$



Design R Memories



- * Custom Wedding Invitations
- * Memorable Scrapbook Wedding, Baby & Family Albums
- * Custom Photo Frames
- * Personalized Baby Blocks



Call Angela Today 705-455-9830 or email therussellfamilyx3@hotmail.com

6 Finding the Right hall for your reception

Weddings can be a very complicated endeavor to pull off. Far more than pulling on fancy clothes, strolling down the aisle and saying, "I do," a successful wedding is a testament to a couple's ability to plan and juggle multiple tasks.

One of the biggest tasks a couple must handle is choosing a reception hall. Since most couples choose a religious facility based on where they attend services or where they attended growing up, that decision is often easier than choosing where the couple and their guests will go to let loose once the ceremony's over. Couples facing the dilemma of where to host their post-wedding party should



ask the following questions when on the hunt for a reception hall:

- When is the hall available? If you've already chosen a wedding date, this is obviously the most important question to ask. If you haven't pinned down a date yet, perhaps a favorite hall's availability can help you determine when to walk down the aisle. Just remember that many houses of worship frown on picking a date and booking with a reception hall without securing the ceremony first.

- How much? With the escalating costs of weddings these days, this should be the question you ask immediately after learning of the hall's availability. It's also good to have a number in mind with respect to how much you can spend on the reception.

It's also wise to ask what's included in the fee. Some halls, believe it or not, charge extra for tables, chairs and linens.

- What is the capacity? If your wedding party is going to be large, there's no sense in driving to a locale that can't accommodate larger crowds.

- What about the catering? Some reception halls insist customers use their kitchen staff, while others allow outside caterers to come in. Oftentimes, halls that require on-site staff do the cooking also require a minimum number of guests. In addition, those that permit private caterers might charge extra to allow kitchen usage to outside vendors.

- What service styles are available? Food and drinks can be served cocktail style, formal, or buffet style.

- How can drinks be served? The bar service can range from a full open bar (often the most expensive) to only certain drinks offered at the open bar (i.e., beer is open bar, mixed drinks cost guests per drink) to individuals paying for their own drinks all night, called a cash bar.

- How late is the reception hall open? Most reception halls will stay open until around midnight before informing guests it's closing time. Some halls, however, might close earlier. Make sure it's spelled out in your contract.

- What is the refund policy? This can be an important question to ask in the unfortunate case an emergency arises and the wedding is moved or the couple calls off the wedding.

Schell Photography



- Weddings
- Portraits
- Aerials
- Passport photos
- Cameras/Frames
- Custom Framing
- Dry mounting

Proven quality at great prices!

(705) 457-2713

www.schellphotography.ca

Located at

The Photo Shop
Downtown Haliburton
Full Digital Lab - Custom Framing
Everything Photographic

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

"LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!"

Overlooking beautiful Pine Lake our facility offers Outdoor Pavilion & Picnic Tables Ball Field, Outdoor Hockey Rink, Playground, Large and Small indoor Hall suitable for Weddings,, Anniversaries, Parties, Showers, Reunions, Meetings etc.

Rental Info - Call 754-1605 or 754-2464



Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton

**Call Carla Today
For Amazing
Rates!**

705-457-2571



**Large, Spacious Hall
Accommodates 200 Guests.**

THEMED WEDDINGS: Campy or Creative?

Subtle, cohesive touches can impart a themed feel to a wedding without being over-the-top.

*F*airy tale wedding or modern twist? Many brides- and grooms-to-be have been thinking about their ideal wedding for years. Some may have strong ideas about wedding ideas, complete with scrapbooks featuring color schemes and wardrobe choices.

Themed weddings have grown in popularity -- as couples want to do what they can to set their event apart from the scores of other weddings guests have attended. The key to themed weddings is to create a balance between tradition and elements that tie into the theme. This way the wedding is classy instead of over-the-top ... unless, however, over-the-top is what's desired.

- ~ Decide on your theme: Develop a clear idea of what you'd like the theme to be. Themes can range from tie-ins to seasons to specific interests, such as sports or hobbies, to a particular color scheme. Once you have a firm concept of your theme, you can plan and shop around it. For the purpose of illustration, let's use a winter theme as an example.
- ~ Introduce your theme with stationery: Your save-the-date cards or wedding invitations will present the theme to your guests, and could be the building block for the entire wedding. A winter-themed wedding may feature a whimsical font of swirly patterned type evoking the feel of winter wind. Delicate polka-dots could hint at falling snow. Avoid snowmen and ski boots.
- ~ Keep it simple: A winter theme may be achieved simply with color. Draperies, flowers, seat covers, table linens, etc. in a frosty blue, silver or white will touch upon the feel of winter. There's no need to clutter up the space with nicknacks that make the theme overwhelming.



This image is for editorial use only. Not to be used in any advertising.

Remember, you want the event to still be traditional, with touches of the theme throughout.

- ~ Choose an accent: There may be one concept of your theme that you'd like to build upon, such as snowflakes. However, instead of paper snowflakes hanging from the ceiling, which would be more reminiscent of a classroom instead of a reception room, think about other subtle ways to incorporate the accent. Delicate doilies under the china could hint at snowflakes. Italian pizzelle cookies dusted with powdered sugar look like snowflakes and are very tasty. Instead of Jordan almonds in favors, use large nonpareils. Ask the venue to create a signature cocktail that's white and frosty.

Rely on flowers and lighting: Flowers, foliage and other natural accents can add a special touch to your wedding. Nature provides so many different hues and shaped flowers that can work effortlessly into your theme. Hydrangea or snowball plants (also called Guelder rose) form large puffs of flowers that resemble snowballs and are aptly named. Delicate alyssum and even the common baby's breath can be tucked into floral arrangements to add a snowflake appeal.

Lighting is something couples often overlook. Famed party planner David Tutera often uses lighting to set the mood at the events he plans. Changing the color or the scope of the lighting for different parts of your reception can create different moods.

Choose festive foods: Foods don't necessarily need to look like themed elements (mashed potato ski slopes). However, you can touch on the theme by using seasonal foods such as winter squashes, hearty foods or seasonal fruits.

Creating a theme doesn't have to be ostentatious or evoke feelings of a kids' birthday party. Subtle touches that are cohesive will provide the desired mood.



WEDDING MAKE-UP

**Want To Look Your Best
On Your Special Day?**

FREE skin care trial and
glamour application
for the whole bridal party

Every wedding booking includes:
1 FREE lipstick or gloss per person
Call to book your FREE trial

Kathy Martin
Independent Beauty Consultant
705-286-6711
email: themartincrew@bell.net
website: www.marykay.ca/kmartin3

*Also Available: Bridal Showers,
Girls Night Out &
Individual Consultations*

The Bonnie View Inn is a small 28-room country inn nestled in the Haliburton Highlands on beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog, an 8-minute drive outside of the village shopping. Open all year round-the Inn caters to every season!

SPECIALIZING IN...

Wedding Planning & Reception Facilities

Haliburton, Ontario ~ 1 800 461-0347 ~ www.bonnieviewinn.com



When establishing a wedding budget, couples should be mindful of what they hope to offer their guests at the reception.

Budgeting Tips for Brides and Grooms

When it comes to planning a wedding, finances are first and foremost on the minds of many couples. As the costs associated with weddings continue to rise, the need for a budget only grows more apparent.

But how can a couple establish and stick to a budget? Doing so depends on each individual couple, how much they can spend and what they're willing to sacrifice for their big day.

Establishing a Budget

Wedding budgets can vary greatly depending on the couple and the type of wedding they desire. A wedding budget should be established as far in advance as possible.

When setting the budget, it's best to determine exactly how much you can spend, and then set the budget lower than that. For example, if the most you can afford is \$25,000, set your budget at \$22,000. This will allow you some wiggle room when the inevitable happens and you're forced to go over budget.

Monitor Your Spending

Once a budget has been determined, a good way for couples to adhere to that budget is to establish a separate wedding spending account. This account should be separate from personal accounts, and all wedding expenses should be drawn solely from this wedding account. This is a good way to monitor how much you're spending, and your monthly statement will provide an itemized list of how much is being deposited and spent.

Be Ready to Spend More

Regardless of how well you've planned the wedding, you're going to end up spending more than your initial budget allowed. This happens for a number of reasons, ranging from overtime fees at the reception to tipping the vendors to larger guest lists than you might have originally intended. Prepare for the inevitable overspending by cutting back on other expenses leading up to the big day. Rather than going out to dinner on weekends, make a homecooked meal to save some money. Instead of costly trips to a night club, invite friends over for the night. You'll be surprised how much these subtle lifestyle changes can save you.

Stick to Your Guns

While you should be prepared to spend more, that extra spending should be saved for things such as tipping the staff and possibly paying more for an additional guest or two. Where couples should be budget-cautious is when vendors try to up-sell services. For example, while a top-shelf bar might be a nice gesture, it can be considerably more expensive than just offering beer at your reception, and letting your guests pay for liquor.

If a vendor tries to up-sell, couples should not hold that against the vendor. After all, that is the vendor's job. Instead, prioritize what you want before you go visit any vendors. You're much more likely to be happy with your selections.



Welcome to **Sandy Lane Resort** on beautiful Halls Lake. Have your wedding by the lake under our own marquee tent, followed by your reception in our new spacious, air conditioned, fully licensed Banquet

Hall, which is accessible to all and seats 150 people.

You can do it all by bringing in your own cater to serve the delicious meal or Sandy Lane can cater to your requirements. Have your guests be our guests in our cottages by the lake.

Celebrate your wedding day with family and friends while enjoying the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands.

Please visit our web site www.sandylaneresort.com to view our facilities. Spring, Fall & winter dates are still available.

Please call **1-800-461-1422** or **705-489-2020** to obtain your wedding package.

TOFFLEMIRE PHOTOGRAPHY

Wedding, Portraits, Events and Promotional

Ph. 705-455-9397
Tim Tofflemire

Web. www.toffphoto.com
6590 Gelert Rd.,
Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0



Floral 411 for the Big Day

Leading up to their big day, couples have lots to worry about before they finally get to walk down the aisle as man and wife. The trials and tribulations of planning a wedding is no small task, as even the most minor details must be accounted for.

Such is the case with the floral arrangements. Though not a minor detail in any way, preparing a wedding day floral arrangement does have its minor details, particularly when it comes to the more individual aspects of a floral plan. For instance, the following components must be considered when devising a floral plan.

- * The bridal bouquet. It's tradition for bridal bouquets to contain white or cream-colored flowers such as stephanotis, roses, orchids, or lilies. Many bridal bouquets also include fillers like baby's breath as well as some green or ivy, as well as ribbons or additional accessories.
- * Bouquets for attendants. Attendants' bouquets should be identical, and it's best to coordinate these bouquets with the attendants' gowns. Only the maid of honor traditionally receives a slightly different bouquet, as it's customary to give her one apart from the rest, though not significantly so.
- * Boutonnieres for groomsmen and ushers. The guy's side of the wedding also needs to take part in the floral plan. Worn in a buttonhole or lapel, a boutonniere should be worn on the left lapel and match a flower from the bridesmaids' bouquet. The groom should also wear a boutonniere, though his should match a flower from the bride's bouquet. When wearing boutonnieres, men should not wear additional accessories such as pocket squares.
- * Flowers for special guests. Certain special guests, such as grandmothers and mothers, should receive corsages. While the corsages do not need to be identical, they should match the bridesmaids' bouquets. It's best to consult with a florist for a corsage color that matches all dresses, as typically the corsages must be ordered before the bride and groom know what their mothers, grandmothers and other special guests will be wearing. A corsage that goes with anything, therefore, is ideal.

Our Emphasis is on Detail

Country Rose
Flowers & Gifts
& Garden Centre

Complimentary Consultation

Cty Rd. 21
at the corner of
Industrial Park Road

457-3774

1-800-420-8076

www.countryroseflowers.ca

7 Tips for Wedding Day Dance Bliss

YOUR FIRST DANCE TOGETHER CAN BE MADE MORE MAGICAL WITH A LITTLE PREPARATION BEFORE THE WEDDING.

Ballroom dancing's popularity has increased in recent years and become a component of pop culture. Thank dance-inspired movies or the popular television shows "So You Think You Can Dance" and "Dancing With the Stars" for the revived interest, but enrollment in dancing classes has grown. Many are lining up to learn the Fox Trot, Passa Doble and Waltz.

Fans of ballroom dancing enjoy the social aspects as well as the physical benefits. They can gain confidence when mastering steps and also work toward a toned physique. Others take their enjoyment of ballroom dancing to their wedding day -- brushing up on steps for a flawless first dance together.

Weddings present many all-eyes-on-you moments, but at the reception none is more prominent than a couple's first dance. Being prepared for this moment can calm some first-dance jitters and present a couple who is relaxed and ready for their life together. Because music and dancing are large components of the wedding day, practicing your songs of choice and brushing up on some dancing techniques will be beneficial. Consider these tips.

1. Choose a wedding song that is romantic but also has a steady beat to make following along easier.
2. First dance, mother-son, father-daughter, and any other special songs should be kept to a 2 to 3 minute maximum each. Songs that are too long may end up boring guests. They can also make the dancers in the spotlight feel overly nervous.
3. Practice your chosen wedding song with your spouse-to-be, this way you can gauge the length of the song and figure out what steps you will use during the dance. Make sure your band or DJ plays the same version of the song so that you will not be caught off-guard.
4. Practice dancing to songs of different tempos so that you will be able to hold your own on the dance floor during the reception. Guests will expect to see the happy couple joining in the festivities.
5. If you feel your dancing skills are subpar, sign up for dancing lessons at a local studio. Five to 10 lessons should give you adequate knowledge of basic steps and help you look more confident on the dance floor.



6. Keep your calm whatever may happen. Remember, your guests won't know what you're planning in terms of dance numbers. You can easily cover up missteps if you remain calm and look confident.
7. Have fun! Looking too serious or intent on mastering steps can ruin the show for guests. You're not being judged on your dance moves.

JAMIE BACON

Disc Jockey Services

We Specialize in Weddings & Special Occassions!



Reserve Now! 754-1819

10 Responsibilities of the Wedding Party

As weddings have become less regimented and more expensive, the traditional bridal party is often pared down to a best man and a bridesmaid or two. Their roles, however, have remained constant through the years.

Whether the wedding you've got in mind is large or small, formal or casual, conventional or original, it's helpful to have a sense of the roles that bridal party members have played through the years.

* **Maid of Honor** -- Usually the closest friend of the bride and sometimes a relative. A married, divorced, widowed, or older woman might be called the matron of honor. She assists with the details of the wedding plans, like shopping for the bridal gown, addressing invitations and choosing flowers. She arranges the bridal shower in conjunction with the bride's family, is in charge of coordinating the bridesmaids and organizing fittings, and typically signs the couple's certificate of marriage or wedding license as a legal witness. At the reception, she should stand immediately after the groom in the receiving line.

* **Best Man** -- Commonly the groom's best friend, relative or not, the best man is in charge of instructing the ushers and coordinating the groom's transportation to the ceremony. He usually holds the rings until the ceremony and will also sign the marriage certificate as a legal witness. At the reception, he holds a place of honor, escorting the maid of honor in the receiving line and in all other wedding party activities. He's also the toastmaster, offering the first toast to the couple.

* **Bridesmaids and Ushers** -- Typically friends or relatives of the bride, bridesmaids may be asked to coordinate special details during the ceremony preparations or at the reception, and assist the bride and the maid of honor. Ushers (sometimes also known as groomsmen) should be prepared for an early arrival at the ceremony to escort female guests to their seats. During the ceremony, they will escort the bridesmaids down the aisle. They may also be asked to coordinate the guests' trip from the ceremony to the reception as well as assist the groom and the best man.

* **Flower Girl and Ring Bearer** -- The flower girl carries a basket of flower petals to sprinkle down the aisle, or flowers to be passed out to the women seated near the aisle. The ring bearer may either escort the flower girl down the aisle, or follow her, with the rings on a pillow.

* **Father of the Bride** -- His most conspicuous duty is giving away the bride at the ceremony. He might also fulfill numer-

ous rolls, such as coordinating transportation, dancing and toasting. Traditionally, he and the mother of the bride have paid for the wedding and reception but today it is common for expenses to be shared by both families along with the bride and groom themselves.

Tips for a Toast to Remember

Being asked to be someone's best man or maid of honor is an honor to be cherished. Often the best friend of the groom or bride, the best man and maid of honor often want to reciprocate the honor of their role with a toast that illustrates just how much they care for the bride or groom.

But once the time comes to sit down and think about their toast, the best man or maid of honor are often in the dark. Giving a wedding toast, after all, is not an everyday event, and for many people it will be a one-time experience, if they're even asked at all. Though a certain amount of pressure comes with the responsibility of giving a toast, keeping a few ideas in mind when writing a toast will make the process go more smoothly.

* **Thank the guests.** Thanking the guests for attending is a good way to break the ice. Be sure to thank the hosts as well. Traditionally, the hosts are the bride's parents.

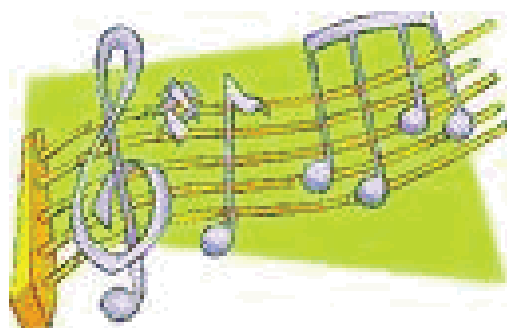
However, thanks to the escalating costs of weddings, many are now financed by both the bride and groom's parents, and oftentimes by the bride and groom themselves. Therefore, you can avoid any missteps and simply thank the parents of the bride and groom after thanking the guests for joining in the festivities.

* **Introduce yourself.** While the bride and groom certainly know who you are, chances are many of the guests do not. Many weddings boast guest lists with more than 100 people, so introduce yourself at the beginning of your toast. When doing so, you can explain your relationship to the bride or groom (i.e., older/younger sibling, college roommate, etc.).

* **Keep things light.** While jokes should remain appropriate (every wedding has kids in attendance), keeping the toast jovial is a good way to keep the festive mood of the day going. While it's important to get across how much you cherish being the best man or maid of honor, a jovial approach to doing so will be enjoyed by all, and your message will still come across to the bride and groom as well.

* **Add an anecdote.** The best man or maid of honor no doubt have many funny anecdotes to tell about the bride or groom. Add a light-hearted anecdote that illustrates your relationship to the bride or groom and how much they mean to you. An older brother, for instance, might tell a tale of the innocent joking around brothers do, while a younger sister might spin a funny yarn about how she once used all of her older sister's makeup. Just make sure the anecdote is appropriate for everyone in the audience.

* **Raise a glass,** but do so after the toast, and not before. While everyone knows to raise a glass at the end of the toast, some best men or maids of honor raise one too many glasses before it's time to give their toast. Don't drink to excess before it's time for you to give your toast, or you'll risk being the talk of the reception for all the wrong reasons.



Professional D.J. Services

*Weddings, Jack & Jill,
Birthday, Anniversary etc.
Large Variety of Music*

**Please Call Dave Thornington
(705) 439-2368 or (705) 457-9951
For Bookings**

**The Perfect Church
The Perfect Ceremony...
Haliburton United Church
705-457-1891**

Personalized Limousine Services



**(705) 457-9898
1-800-558-5287
www.personalizedlimousine.com**

Stretch Limousine & Limo Bus Services

**"Solutions for all your transportation needs"
Specializing in Vehicles with Capacities up to 24 People!**

Change your Mind with *Emotional Freedom Technique*¹¹

Emotional Freedom Technique (EFT) is an energy therapy that is fast, effective and easy to use. EFT can be used by children, adults, the elderly with fun and amazing results in just minutes. EFT was developed by a Dr. Fred Gallo and perfected by Gary Craig of Stanford Connecticut whom I had the pleasure of studying with.

EFT is based on acupuncture points on the face, chest, top of head under arm and points on the hand, meridians and energy psychology. When these specific points are stimulated or tapped a psychological change takes place. EFT reduces the fear or phobia to a manageable level.

This is a very effective treatment for traumas, wedding jitters, sleeping disorders, smoking cessation, weight loss.

The treatment takes about 45 minutes to an hour. My objective is to empower you to do this treatment yourself. This easy to learn technique can be used when you find yourself in a stressful situation, upset, angry, stressed, unable to sleep, writing exams, caught up in traffic, fear of flying, heights, fears and phobias.

Call Sylvia Holland Haliburton 457 1838 or Minden 286 0808 Wind in the Willows Spa.

Create a *Bridal Look* That's Heads Above the Rest

Hairbands and other unique hair accessories are popping up all over the fashion world, from gala openings to red carpet walks. A blushing bride who wants to explore new possibilities to complement her wedding day look can experiment with hair accessories, which add beauty and originality to her big day.

While bridal veils and tiaras are common adornments for a stroll down the aisle, trendy brides are realizing the versatility and affordability of hairbands. One to try is this vintage inspired band of champagne beaded Austrian crystals on a silk ribbon halo from band-do. Shimmer and sparkle as you celebrate your marriage union. Country sensation Taylor Swift wore this very halo as she made the party rounds after the American Country Music Awards in April.

Pairing simplicity of detail with amazing sparkle enables this accessory to complement a wide variety of gowns, whether you prefer an ethereal gossamer fabric or a Grecian-inspired sheath.

**Announce
your
marriage
in the
Echo &
Times**



**MAGIC TOUCH
DAY SPA**
FULL SERVICE AESTHETICS

- Manicures
- Pedicures
- Facials
- Massage
- Tanning
- Gel Nails
- Waxing
- Electrolysis
- Spa Packages

Gift Certificates Available
TEL: 705-457-5043
V&S Stedman's Mall, Lower Level
187 Highland St., Haliburton
Enhancing your natural beauty with the Magic Touch!

*A perfect spa setting to relax
and unwind before your Wedding Day*

*Wind
in the Willows Spa*

Call Sylvia
705-457-1838
Haliburton
705-286-0808
Minden

**SEASONS
SALON & DAY SPA**

Memories of that Special Day begins at Seasons Salon & Day Spa. We offer you complete Bridal Needs from Elegant Up-do's to French Manicures & Pedicures. Add the finishing touch with a Professional Make Up Application Given as a Gift Certificate makes the perfect gift for the Bride.

Victoria Street, Haliburton
457-9029



Wedding & Milestone Anniversaries of *2009*



**Patrick Kitcheman
& Jashelle Reay**

Were married on July 25, 2009
at South Lake, Minden and
honeymooned in Aruba



Corey & Terry (nee Dawson) Casey
Were married on May 30th, 2009
Camp Wanakita, Haliburton



Jeremy & Danielle (nee Casey) Moynes
Were married on September 12th, 2009
Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton



Shawn & Amanda (nee Harvey) Casey
Were married on October 3rd, 2009
Minden United Church



Dan & Sue Collins
Celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on
September 15th, 2009



Ross & Laurie Burk
Celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on
October 13th, 2009.

Congratulations to **Jeremy & Danielle Moynes**
who won our draw for a 1 year subscription to
the Haliburton County Echo.



Sabrina & Ryan Rogers
Were married on August 29th, 2009
at the Holiday Inn, Peterborough, ON



Granite Realty Group Ltd.
Real Estate Brokerage

Three Offices Serving Haliburton County
Haliburton 457-2128 Carnarvon 489-9968 Minden 286-2138
www.century21granite.com • info@century21granite.com

The Local Experts™

A Home in the Country \$329,900



A special opportunity to have your own extremely private 100 acres. Backing on to hundreds of acres of crown land. Features large pond, spacious 3 BR bungalow, back-up generator panel and garage/workshop.
Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Sir Sam's Area



2 affordable lots side-by-side, near Eagle Lake Village & Sir Sam's Ski Area. 3+ acres ea, \$22,500 & \$19,900. Great location, great privacy, yr rnd rd access, hydro avail.
Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Haliburton Lake \$359,000



Big lot, beach, level lot, good year round access on one of Haliburton's finest lakes - everything you could ask for! Bonus - 4 bedroom cottage & Boathouse!
Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Enjoy the River View \$224,500



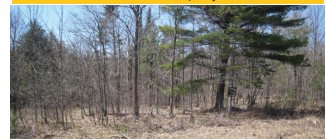
Generous three bedroom with full open basement, two bathrooms and an attached garage. Very large private backyard. Located in Minden's downtown core overlooking the beautiful Gull River.
Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Maple Lake \$529,000



Stunning custom 3 BR boasts gourmet kitchen, great room with gas fireplace, studio, screened room and so much more situated on a luscious 1.5 acre lot accessed from year round road.
Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Glamor Lot - \$30,000



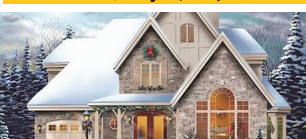
Can't afford waterfront! Nicely treed building lot with access to 2 lakes! Glamor Lk beach near by. Billings Lk is less than 2 km. away. Need I say more!
Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Beautiful Building Lot \$25,900



4.5 acre parcel of land fronting on a year round municipal road with hydro & phone at roadside.
Mark Dennys - 457-2128 x 30

The Quarry - \$319,900



Another elegant 2-storey custom home, 1826 square feet, to be built on Lot 9; maintenance free exterior, geothermal, stonework optional. Plus GST.
Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Moore Lake \$379,900



Turnkey custom country retreat features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, propane fireplace, sand shoreline, part of a 3 lake
Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Waterfront Lots



Gently sloping oversized lots with mature trees, great swimming & fishing. Easy access, southern exposure and large water frontage. Driveway & hydro installed. Offered at \$149,000 each.
Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Long Lake \$489,900



Spacious custom-built cottage with MF master with private balcony, twin lofts, open-concept LR and kitchen. 120' ftg. Good privacy, year round road.
Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Kushog Lake \$739,000



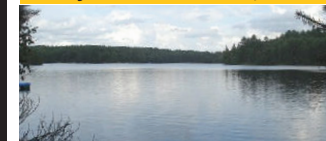
Well appointed home with large eat in kitchen dining room with French doors plus den. Also includes attached heated double garage.
Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Calling all Skiers! \$449,000



Fantastic year round cottage on Eagle Lake & a short drive to the ski hill! Pine interior, 2 stone fireplaces, pine kitchen, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths & oversized attach. dbl garage for all the toys!!
Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

If you Build it... \$429,000



One of the few remaining undeveloped lots on prestigious Soyers Lake! 162 feet of sandy frontage, southern exposure, beautiful view, incredible trees and super building site!
Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Opportunity Knocks - \$485,000



Vendor will consider V.T.B. to right buyer for this Main Street, Haliburton building. Keep long-term tenants for steady income or take advantage of investment possibilities.
Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58

Downtown Minden Home - \$279,000



4 BR century home features many high end upgrades. Attached "Carriage House" would make an ideal studio. Steps from shops & the Gull River.
Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30

Moore Lake \$349,000



Wonderful 2+ bedroom home, full finished basement, attached garage, paved drive, central air, level lot 3 lake chain, big lake view.
David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Halbiem Cres. \$895,000



Formerly the York Duncan House B&B, this elegant home would be well suited for either a large family or B&B, including large guest suite and guest studio apartment.
Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Minden Starter Home \$99,900



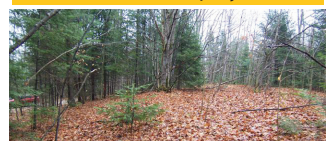
Well cared for, cozy one bedroom plus den home very close to town on almost 1/2 an acre. Main floor laundry, circular drive, year round municipal road, appliances included.
Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

Drag Lake \$269,000



Cute and cozy 2BR cottage, sits on the water's edge. Includes insulated boathouse, solar generator back up and numerous upgrades. Year round access just 10 minutes from Haliburton.
Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Sir Sam's Lot \$19,900



Pretty building lot for either a ranch bungalow or a walk out basement. Close to public beach on Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's Ski Resort.
Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Excellent Rental Potential \$339,000



3 bedroom, one level home on 7 acres, frontage on Maple Lake with additional year round 2 bedroom rental home. Great opportunity. Private setting
Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Farquhar Lake \$314,800



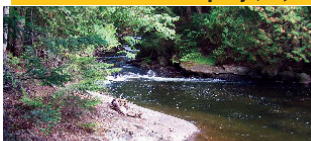
Excellent 3 BR cottage featuring south exp., year round road, 11 acres & 720' lake frontage with sandy beach area. Also includes a large deck, dock & garage.
Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27

Stothart Creek Development



Prime residential building lots available in this new development close to Haliburton Village. Area developing into elegant custom homes. GST in addition. Offered at \$50,000 - \$65,000
Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Fabulous Riverfront Property \$89,900



Walking distance to all amenities & main street of Haliburton. Excellent bldg sites located throughout to maintain privacy & great access.
Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23



Janice Brookes *
457-2128 x 22



Dagmar Boettcher*
489-9968



Deborah Deremo**
457-2128 x 58



Mark Dennys *
457-2128 x 30



Tom Ecclestone *
286-2138 x 26



Tom Gardner *
286-2138 x 30



Lee Gauthier **
489-9968



Ed Gibbons *
286-2138 x 28



John Hincks **
286-2138



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29



David Lee *
286-2138 x 27



**Susanne James *
& Andy Mosher ****
457-2128 x 33



Anne Moulton *
286-2138 x 24



Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29



**Derrell Stamp **
& Kim Stamp ****
457-2128 x 24



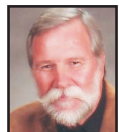
Greg Stamp *
457-2128 x 28



Elizabeth Thompson *
457-2128 x 52



Wilfred VanLieshout**
457-2128 x 27



Tom Wilkinson **
286-2138 x 25



Andrea Wilson*
457-2128 x 25

HOCKEY

Hawks unbeaten streak ends in season finale

TERRANCE GAVAN

Staff reporter

Hal High Red Hawks travelled to Peterborough last Thursday afternoon for a moot showdown against the Adam Scott Lions.

Moot because the Hawks, on the basis of a 5-1 victory over second place Norwood Knights last Monday at the Dysart Barn, had already clinched first place.

But two looming factors hung on Thursday's game. It was the last game of the season and the Hawks had an opportunity – with a win over the Lions – to place a poignant exclamation on an undefeated season.

In nouveau sports parlance the Adam Scott encounter is called a "trap game."

The trap occurs when a "big" game with huge importance (Hal High versus Norwood last Monday) is followed by a game with much less portent – like for instance when the 12-0-1 Hawks faced off against the 5-7-1 Adam Scott Lions last Thursday afternoon.

The Red Hawks may have succumbed to the trap, or maybe it was just a question of some overconfidence, or it could have been that infernal bus ride down the Buckhorn line.

Whatever the reason, the Hawks fell just short of that undefeated season when they dropped a 4-3 decision to Adam Scott in the final game of the regular season.

Coach Ron Yake said that his team definitely came out devoid of their usual laissez-faire flair in the first two periods. The Hawks were behind 1-0 after one and



In Monday night action at the Dysart et al Arena the Hal High Red Hawks defeated the Norwood Knights 5-1. The win clinched first place for the Red Hawks, setting the stage for Thursday's game versus Adam Scott. Above Hawk goalie Alex Monk Cray strains to catch a glimpse of the shooter during a Knight power play last Monday. Photos by Terrance Gavan

trailed 4-1 after the second period.

"We came out flat," said Yake, who added that they finally found some jump and juke in the final frame.

"We were down 4-1 going into the third period and we played very strong at that point, scored a couple and pressured, but we just couldn't score the tying goal, despite having some good chances," said Yake

last Friday.

Yake grappled hard to find some explanation for the slow start, and finally said that it was probably a culmination of a number of factors.

"I think part of it was the fact that we had clinched

See **Brett** page 31

The Business & Community Achievement Awards

1936 "Celebrating 75 Years" 2010

Gala

Gala Event Saturday March 20th at



Don't miss our 4th Annual Premier Event ...
honouring Haliburton County businesses
with the "Excellence in 2009 Awards"

Gala Tickets only \$60.00...

(\$65.00 if purchased after March 5th)

Sells out every year... so reserve now !

★ Live Entertainment ★ Cocktail Reception ★ Gourmet Buffet Dinner

For more details: www.haliburtonchamber.com or call 705-286-1760.



Brett Yake snipes for two goals and assist in 4-3 loss

from page 30

first place," said Yake. "And it was an away game, and also I think that the game meant something to Adam Scott so they played hard and they scored a few goals, got a lead and hung on."

Yake gave full marks to the Lions for coming out prepared in the first two periods and said that it proved to his team that as playoffs approach, taking another team for granted is done at one's peril.

"Their goalie played very well, because we had a lot of shots and a lot of chances," said Yake.

The loss put the single blemish on an otherwise undefeated season. The Red Hawks finish with a stellar 12-1-1 record.

"Some of the guys were disappointed about that, they wanted to have an undefeated season," says Yake. "But I said to them after the game that our goal was to finish first and we finished first; and we're first within the whole league (including the four AAA teams) so I told them that we've reached our goal and that they should feel good about it."

Brett Yake scored a pair and added an assist to lead all scorers. Keaton Gadway scored the Hawks other goal, and Carson Roberts had two assists. Ian Bottum, Matt Rae and Greg Clements added the other assists.

The AA sudden death playoffs started on Monday,



Special guest coach Matt Duchene (in the black jacket alongside his old coach Ron Yake in red), on Olympic hiatus from NHL's Colorado Avalanche, coached two games including this one at Dysart Arena last Monday night versus Norwood. His record? Duchene, with wins over I.E. Weldon and Norwood, was 2-0 as a Red Hawk coach.

March 1 (because of deadlines we will cover the game in the *Minden Times*). On Monday evening (last night) the Hawks hosted the Kenner Rams, in the one versus eight playoff; the second place Norwood Knights played seventh place Cobourg West; third place Thomas A. Stewart hosted Adam Scott; and in the four versus three match-up, Clarke played host to Holy Cross.

If the Hawks win their March 1 game – slated for Dysart et al Arena at 7:15 p.m. – they will then go on to

host the Kawartha final four tournament on Wednesday, March 3.

Semi-final action of the AA tourney begins at 10 a.m. with action at both Dysart and S.G. Nesbitt (Minden) arenas.

Winner of those two games will face off for the Kawartha championship at 2 p.m. at the Dysart Arena. Top two finishers will move on to COSSA, but Yake says the champions will have the better seed in the regionals.

With
all these
snowy
days,
let us
come to
you!



THE
ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

Subscribe
Today!

Fill out this form and mail it along with your payment to:
The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
or email lemmerson@haliburtonecho.ca or phone 705-457-1037

Name

Surname

Address

Phone

PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED. ☐ Cheque ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard

Card#: Expiry:

☐ **Local**
Within Haliburton County Only
12 months @ \$42.00
(GST included)

☐ **Regional**
Outside Haliburton County
12 months @ \$47.00
(GST included)

☐ **National**
Outside Ontario & Within Canada
12 months @ \$60.00
(GST included)

AGING WELL

Over 55? Senior games wants you!

TERRANCE GAVAN

Staff reporter

Peter O'Connor is in a pretty unique position.

As the coordinator of the summer and winter senior games for District 11, which encompasses the regions of Haliburton and Muskoka, he's faced with a pretty hefty mandate.

It is a unique position because O'Connor is charged with cobbling together a regional team from this area for both the upcoming summer and winter games, and he's also been asked to upgrade the local profile of the two events, a job that includes a mission to eradicate some ingrained and preconceived notions about the games.

His job is especially important right now, because Haliburton is hosting the Senior Winter Games – known as Winterfest 2011 – which will be coming to the Haliburton area Feb. 15-17, 2011.

O'Connor has been asked to coordinate not only a base of representation from District 11 – which also includes Gravenhurst, Huntsville and Bracebridge – for the Winterfest games, but his purview also

includes the cultivation of a local senior participation base at the Actifest summer games slated for Oshawa, Aug. 10-12.

One of the more prevalent notions surrounding senior games probably rests with the pejorative take on the "senior" word and the misconception surrounding so-called "senior" sporting events.

"Even though they're the senior games, competitors 55 and over can participate," explains O'Connor. That 55-year-old-eligibility parameter takes a lot of people by surprise.

He says that if more local people knew about those age brackets (there are subsequent age categories that allow for 55 plus, 65 plus and 75 plus events) there might be a lot more golfers, hockey players, cross-country skiers, curlers, alpine racers, table-tennis players, tennis players, bowlers, darts players and other sports participants interested in stretching their horizons.

People who begin their senior games quest at 55 are more likely to stay involved when they are approaching their 60s and 70s.

O'Connor says that the games are specifically designed over a weekend to make it easy for seniors to plan the trip. There are

an awful lot of sporting events crammed into a very small window. What it will mean for Haliburton in February of 2011 is a huge influx of visitors, with some wonderful and free-flowing economic benefits for local shops, hotels and restaurants.

Not all of the sports involved in the summer and winter games are as strenuous as tennis, cross country, curling, cycling, or alpine racing. The more popular events at the senior summer games include golf, duplicate bridge, and the walking event. Duplicate bridge is available at both the winter and summer games.

O'Connor says that the games are designed to provide local seniors with the impetus to participate and get active.

The senior games are organized by the Ontario Senior Games Association (OSGA) and their stated mission is, "to provide older adults (55+) in Ontario with an opportunity to increase their social interaction with others, increase their physical and mental well-being, maintain and enhance their psychological and physiological well-being through participation in recreational activities and sports."

Some lofty goals, but O'Connor says that they provide an important service, because seniors who remain active through their 60s and 70s not only live longer, but they also remain more productive and interactive in their later years.

He says that when he was initially approached to take on the coordinator duties for the sprawling District 11, he was intrigued. Now that he's immersed in the process, he knows how daunting the job really is.

"Winterfest is coming and we're going to host the winter games in Haliburton," says O'Connor. "I've gone up to Sir Sam's [Ski Area] and we're getting Sir Sam's volunteers here to host the alpine races. I've also approached Sir Sam's and said to them, 'you've also got to select a team for us,' otherwise Haliburton's going to be doing all the work on hosting this thing and we're not going to have an alpine ski

team."

He says that Sir Sam's ski school director Dave Webb has provided him with some good information and also promised to help the Haliburton District 11 team cull some senior alpine racers from the pretty talented field of senior racers that also take part in certain alpine race events held at Sir Sam's through the course of the ski season.

He's done the same with the Nordic events and asked representatives from the local cross-country ski club to help organize and offer information regarding local competitors who might be interested in representing District 11.

Slowly the impetus for tryouts for both the summer and winter games are coming together, says O'Connor. But, he says, there is still an awful lot of work to do. His job is to get the word out to the large senior community here in the Highlands about the upcoming games. He is hoping to have from 400 to 500 seniors from District 11 trying out for the spots on the various teams.

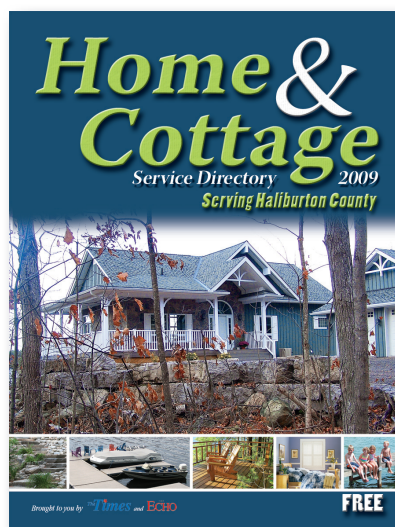
"So we're looking for people who are interested in participating in the winter games, especially for things like alpine skiing, and cross-country skiing," says O'Connor, but he also says that they need hockey players, curlers, short-track speed skaters, table tennis players and, maybe, a volleyball team.

O'Connor says that the OSGA is always open to suggestions for additional sports and he says that he would personally like to see a snowshoe event added to the lineup, because it's a sport, with the coming of the new ultra-lightweight composite snowshoes, that's becoming increasingly popular among seniors all over Ontario.

In fact, says O'Connor, that's what the senior games are all about.

Increasing participation at all levels.

For more information and links to Actifest and Winterfest O'Connor suggests a visit to the comprehensive OSGA website located at ontarioseniorgames.ca.



Home & Cottage Services Directory

Where and how to find what you're looking for in Haliburton County

This is the one-stop shopping guide for cottagers, renovations, redecorating, and auto or marine repairs.

Distribution Venues

Locations around the County plus Home & Vacation Show in June.

Mailed to rural areas.



**RESERVE YOUR
ADVERTISING SPACE
TODAY!**



Laura Smith
lsmith@haliburtonecho.ca
457-1037

Sarah Adams
sadams@haliburtonecho.ca
457-1037

Molly McNerney
mmcinerney@mindentimes.ca
286-1288

Red Hawk curlers are eighth in province

HHSS SPORTS Briefs

The following HHSS sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's class.

Feb. 19 and Feb. 21

The Red Hawk curlers finished in the top eight of the province at the Gore Provincials.

Congratulations to the Red Hawk Girls' and Boys' snowboarding teams for both

winning silver at COSSA. Alex Vassos led for the boys, while Christianna Walker led for the girls.

Feb. 22

The Red Hawk hockey team defeated the Norwood Knights by a score of 5-1 to solidify a first place finish.

Feb. 25

Joshua Wright and Daniel Wright placed in the top half of the province at the OFSSA Nordic Skiing championship.

■ TOURISM REGIONS

Did county staff OK grouping with Ottawa Valley?

from page 1

the government for change regarding the matter. Local business owners and tourism operators throughout the county similarly feel the split is not in Haliburton's best interest.

The Arts Council of Haliburton has issued its own letter to the community asking residents to make their opinions known by sending a letter to the minister of tourism or MPP Rick Johnson, requesting the county of Haliburton remain unified as one region.

"After long hard discussion and study the Haliburton Tourism Board is putting forth a united front and believes that strategically we want to influence the decision makers to keep the County of Haliburton intact and to attach us to Region 8 to maintain our traditional relationships," the letter reads.

It urges residents to explain to the minister how the split will impact them and their businesses and the importance of tourism as a driving force in Haliburton.

In a letter sent to Michael Chan, minister of tourism, local advertising salesperson for Canoe FM, David Allen, outlined some of his concerns with the new regions.

"A great deal of time, money and effort has been collectively spent on what has become a highly successful branding campaign ie. Haliburton Highlands - A Natural Work of Art.

"As anybody in the tourism industry knows, it takes years of hard work to create a standalone identity and in doing so, separate your product from the myriad of other options available to the consumer. Furthermore, tourism is our largest economic and employment sector in a geographic area with the lowest average income in Ontario," Allen writes.

In response to the reasoning behind the new boundaries Johnson says the new regions are a result of a significant amount of research and input.

"My understanding is that there were a few things that they did," says Johnson in reference to the province's decision. "There really are two issues surrounding the matter. One is that the county of Haliburton was placed into the region with the Ottawa Valley as opposed to the region with Kawartha Lakes-Peterborough. There seems to be some confusion about what's going on."

According to Johnson, this decision was partly a result of a letter sent to the Minister of Tourism on Nov. 6. In the letter, drafted and sent by Mitchell Wilkie, manager of the Ottawa Valley Tourist Association (OTVA), the county of Haliburton requested to be aligned with the Ottawa Valley in a region proposed as Algonquin East-Ottawa Valley.

"When I spoke to the ministry expressing concerns about the new regions they said to me, 'well we have

a letter stating this is where they want to go,'" says Johnson. "It's a letter that was sent in after consultation saying this is what would make us happy."

The proposal drafted by the OTVA was sent to Michael Kurts, assistant deputy minister of tourism and culture, and included an unofficial map, which included the entirety of Haliburton County as the result of a general agreement reached between the included counties.

According to Bob Smith, director of economic development for tourism and marketing in Haliburton County, the letter sent by the OTVA included just one of the many proposed regions floating around prior to the announcement.

"We were sitting at a number of tables prior to the announcement," says Smith. "We were trying to keep all our options open and were at more than one table trying to find out what was going on."

A meeting was facilitated with Kurts by the OVTA on Oct. 5 prior to the proposal being drafted, however representatives from Haliburton did not attend.

Moving forward officials from the county have notified the OVTA that they will not be supporting the alignment proposed in the new regions.

According to Wilkie, the OVTA is sympathetic to Haliburton's situation regarding the split and understands the county's decision to continue seeking realignment.

In an email Wilkie writes, "I sympathize with their situation, but we are willing to include and work with Haliburton should the ministry enforce the current regional boundary decision."

Wilkie says like Haliburton he too doesn't understand the logic behind splitting the county.

"I didn't suggest any split of Haliburton County in my proposal or map," says Wilkie. "I am disappointed they split Haliburton, that didn't make any sense to me."

Johnson agrees the split is an important issue.

"Concerns were expressed over the splitting of Algonquin Highlands," says Johnson. "What they were looking at [in regards to that decision] was travel patterns. The east/west travel pattern along Highway 60 goes from Huntsville into the entrance of Algonquin

Park.

"They [the ministry] felt that that was a tourism route and that there was a lot of support for having that route in one zone."

Despite the ministry's explanation for the new regions, Johnson addressed the issue during a debate regarding the new tourism zones in the Ontario Legislature on Feb. 24.

He outlined the concern in Haliburton County over the tourism divide and asked Minister Chan what assurances he can make to the tourism operators in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock with regard to their concerns over the implementation of the new tourism regions.

Chan replied, "I would like to assure the honourable member and tourism operators across Ontario that these steps are being taken to better showcase Ontario, to strengthen the industry and stay competitive. We are building on past successes and encouraging further co-operation between regions and tourism organizations."

Moving forward Johnson says the likelihood of the regions being changed is very minimal, but those in the county shouldn't be discouraged.

"I think there are some questions that need to be answered," says Johnson in terms of how this decision will affect funding. "We've sent a letter in on behalf of the county expressing their concerns as well."

"When I spoke to the ministry yesterday they said to me that the maps were done for now and ready to go. There's nothing to say we can review it in a year or two to see if it's working."

Professional Services

VASEY INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

- auto • homeowners
- seasonal dwellings
- recreational vehicles
- commercial package policies



Minden 286-2231 • Haliburton 457-2300

DREW CAREY 455-9867

1-888-298-7771

dcarey@vaseyinsurance.com

PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE

HELPING YOU EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

ML Bookkeeping Service

OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE



**Seniors
Pick-Up
or Delivery
per need**

Specializing in small business bookkeeping/monthly financial & remittance reports.
Personal and Small Business Tax Returns.

Marg Lamb

705 754 0272

ITMAKESCENTS@SYMPATICO.CA

Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants

- tax planning for individuals, families and retirees
- estate planning
- tax planning for the owner/manager

DAVID L. GRAY

(705)457-1330

dgray@dawsongray.on.ca

HUGH W. NICHOL

1-888-839-0028

hnichol@dawsongray.on.ca

**do you
need new glasses?**

for your eye examination

call: **457-9488**

Dr. Lorne Kay, Optometrist

space is limited...book your appointment early



FROST FEST DONATION

Proceeds from the 2010 Frost Fest Snack Bar were distributed to worthy recipients last month by Dysart et al Councillor Janis Parker.

Left, Parker presents members of the fire department with a \$1,000 novelty cheque.

Right, Parker gives Tanya McCready, owner of Winterdance Dogsled Tours, a \$1,000 cheque to support her husband Hank DeBruin on his Iditarod dogsled race slated for March 6.

Home & Cottage Services

**MOORE
PROPANE
LIMITED**

Residential • Commercial

1-877-735-1856

UNIQUE SMALL BUILDINGS

SHEDS, BUNKIES
PLANTERS, PLAYHOUSES
OUTHOUSES, DOG HOUSES
AND MORE

QUALITY MANUFACTURER
OF HARDWOOD & SOFTWOOD
FLOORING, SIDINGS & TRIM

HILARY'S TRIM'N FLOOR

1039 PLANING MILL RD., WILBERFORCE
705-448-3394 or 1-877-HILARYS
EMAIL: HKLAPOW@GMAIL.COM WEB SITE WWW.HILARYS.INFO

**UPPER CANADA
CUSTOM WOODWORKING**

Custom Kitchens
Staircases & Railings
Custom Furniture
Interior Trim Work
Hardwood Floors-supplied & installed

Serving the Highlands Since 1981
Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin—Bill Donnelly

286-3082

ROYAL HOMES LIMITED

A Place to Build Memories

Your Lot, Your Dream Custom Built Home or Cottage

3kms south of Minden on Hwy 35
705-286-6992 1-888-717-4923
www.RoyalHomesMinden.on.ca

LARRY MISCIO LOGGING

Split Firewood
Firewood Logs

PHONE 754-3762

**Norm Barry
Hot Tub
Maintenance**

Cottages

Sales • Heatshields • Chemicals
Weekly/bi-weekly Water Analysis & Chemical Balancing
Bromine • Chlorine • Salt Water
Cleaning • Winterizing • Start-up • Small Repairs
Norm Barry (705) 754-1078
Cell 457-0153 normbarry@hotmail.com
"Relax in your hot tub ~ Let us do the work"

info@blackrocklandscapes.ca www.blackrocklandscapes.ca

RR#2 Loon Lake,
Haliburton, Ont.
K0M1S0 Canada
tel : 705-457-4574
fax : 705-457-5031
toll free: 1-877-353-3313

**blackrock
landscapes**

don woudstra concept • design • construction

Merrill Barry Co. Ltd.

Total Site Prep.
Driveways
Excavation
Sand, Gravel, Topsoil
Licensed Septic Installer

Merrill (705) 754-2258
Lance (705) 754-2607
Fax: 705-754-3313

email: merrill.barry@bellnet.ca
Box 137, West Guilford, ON K0M 2S0

**GREAT NORTHERN
INSULATION**

Great Northern Insulation is an industry-leading insulation contractor with over 27 years experience. We are the largest insulation company in Ontario and have branches throughout. We specialize in BASF WALLTITE® spray foam insulation endorsed by Mike Holmes.

You've seen us on Cottage Life TV!

Area Rep Phil O'Reilly, Kushog Lake Toll Free: 1-888-855-8752 • www.gni.ca

ATOM AE

Storm take two of three from Chiefs

KARENA CROFTS

Manager, Highland Storm Atom AE

The Highland Storm Atom AEs started their semi-final games against Lakefield Chiefs with the first of three games for the weekend this Friday, Feb. 26 in Lakefield at 6:30 p.m.

The boys did not seem nervous but their parents certainly were.

The teams are equally matched with 10 players (two lines) and a goalie apiece. The teams are playing three 15-minute periods the norm for the chiefs.

As the teams tried to figure each other out they both played strongly but the Storm prevailed. The Storm scored three goals in the first period, two by Jake Bull and one by Greg Crofts with assists to Devyn Prentice, Alex Wilbee, Owen Smith and Trevor Turner.

The Chiefs managed to answer with one goal in the first and the second period. In the third period the Storm boys do what they always do and set about to win, with another goal by Greg Crofts making this his 50th of the season, two by Owen Smith and another by Jake Bull, giving him his first hat trick of the season. Assists to Alex Wilbee, Carter O'Neill, Devyn Prentice and Jack Dobie.

Great goaltending by Anthony Bertucca and playing from Jacob Haedicke and Ryan Prentice. Winning score of 7-4. Game two on Saturday in Minden, proved to be a difficult game with the benches having figured out how to play against the other team.

The Storm struggled somewhat but still managed to pull out a 4-3 win. Goals going to Jacob Haedicke, Owen Smith, Devyn Prentice and Jake Bull. With assists to Devyn Prentice and Jake Bull. Great playing by the rest of the team.

Game three proved that they had shut down the line with Greg Crofts, Alex Wilbee, Trevor Turner, Jack Dobie, Jacob Haedicke with no goals from them, though they still managed to get some shots away. The Chiefs were playing for their hockey lives and no intention of going down in three games. The Storm lost this game 4-2, with goals going to Devyn Prentice and Owen Smith, assists to Jake Bull, Carter O'Neill and Owen Smith. The boys will be ready to play game four on Friday, March 5 in Minden at 6 p.m. Please come out and support these boys who have worked hard to be this far in the OMHA playoffs.

The Atom A played Delhi this weekend winning both games.

Game five: Saturday, March 6 in Lakefield at 1 p.m.

Game six: Sunday, March 7 in Minden at 4 p.m.

ATOM A

Mat Wilbee gets hat trick during win in Delhi

MONICA KEEFER

Special to the Echo

Saturday, Feb. 27 the team travelled to Delhi. Game one, the puck dropped at 4 p.m. Taking many shots on net, Mat Wilbee got a hat trick and all the boys played well! We walked away with a 6-1 win. Game two the puck dropped at 2:30 p.m. With more of a challenge we battled hard for a 6-3 win.

Come cheer on these boys.

Game three is set for 7:30 p.m. in Minden Friday, March 5.

Game four: 5 p.m. in Minden Saturday, March 6.

Game five: 2:30 p.m. in Minden Sunday, March 7.

Let's go boys!

Home & Cottage Services

MYERS CHIMNEY
SERVING HALIBURTON COUNTY
Sweeping * Installation * Repair
Custom Hearth Renovations & Products
WETT Inspections * Infrared Technology

IAN MYERS WETT CERTIFIED
Technician, Chimney Sweep, Site Basic Inspector

PHONE: 705-286-1245
EMAIL: myerschimney@hotmail.com
Website: www.myerschimney.com

BARRY MISCIO CONTRACTING

We Take Pride In Our Work!

- Homes & Cottages
- Garages
- Renovations & Additions
- Interiors & Exteriors
- ICF & Block Basements
- Concrete Floors
- Decks, Roofing & Siding
- Fully Insured

705-754-4603
Cell: 705-457-0553
Fax: 705-754-2938

QUAKER
KITCHEN & BATH
705-286-5076

Hand Crafted High Quality Solid Wood Cabinets

Box Frame Construction
Will Never Sag
Made From Only The Best Woods
No Melamine Used
Environmentally Friendly Finishes
The Last Kitchen Your Home Will Ever Need.

Sharp Electric

GENERATORS & EMERGENCY BACK UP POWER SYSTEMS

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING & SERVICE
COTTAGE • HOME • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
Supplies • Water Heater Repairs • Electric Heat • Pole Lines • Hydro Poles
ESA Contractor #7002795

KOHLER Serving Haliburton Highlands Since 1976
POWER SYSTEMS (705) 457-2640 info@sharpelectric.ca

Your professional local partner in making your dream a reality.

CUSTOM HOMES • COTTAGES COMMERCIAL

Phone: 705-754-4447
Toll Free: 1-888-775-0330
Email: info@raymac.ca
WWW.RAYMAC.CA

EMMERSON LUMBER
63 Maple Ave., Haliburton
Phone: 705-457-1550 Fax: 705-457-1520
Out of Town Customers Call 1-888-339-3325
email: information@emmersonlumber.com • www.emmersonlumber.com

G. Rowden Building
Specializing in
• Cottage Lifting • Basements
• Perimeter Walls • Concrete Slabs
(705) 457-2168

J&K Hearn
705-754-9657

Drywall
Boarding • Taping
Hand Textured Ceilings
Water Damage • Prime & Paint

James & Kelly Hearn, R.R. #1, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

YORK
It's time to get comfortable.

Kelly's Propane
• Propane & Oil
• Furnaces, Hot Water Heaters, Fireplaces
• Heat Pumps & Air Conditioners
• Floor Warming Systems
• Complete Duct Installations
• Residential & Commercial

Walker's
HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
1-866-457-2375 Haliburton
www.walkershvac.com 1-705-457-2375

Career & Business Opportunities

A New, Vibrant Mediterranean Restaurant



Requires
**1st and 2nd Cooks
Kitchen Stewards
Servers**
to join our energetic team.

Must be available to work evenings and (long) weekends. Applicants for serving roles must hold Smart Serve certificate or be willing to follow this Training Program.

**Opening May on
Highland Street, Haliburton**

Please send Resume to:
David Adams at: adams_dvd@yahoo.com
or PO Box 1295, Haliburton, On, K0M 1S0

GOING GREEN

Land trust looking for Enviro heroes

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) invites you to nominate Enviro-Heroes to be honoured at our Gala Celebration of Environmental Excellence on the evening of Friday, May 28 at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

An Enviro-Hero has made a major contribution to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and environment through education, stewardship, healthy living, "green" business or the arts in Haliburton County. An Enviro-Hero may be an individual, business, or organization. A panel will select the winners in each of six categories. The winners will receive an award specially designed by renowned artist, Mary Anne Barkhouse, a past member of HHLT's board of directors.

Enviro-Hero Categories:

1. Health - a person or organization whose environmental activities promote, exemplify or result in healthy lifestyles.
2. Stewardship - a person, landowner or organiza-

tion that has provided leadership in conserving and protecting our water, forests, flora, fauna or mineral resources.

3. Education - a person or organization that has effectively organized and delivered environmental education opportunities for children, youth or adults.

4. Business - a business or non-profit organization that has excelled in developing "green" business practices and/or providing "green" products/services that protect the environment.

5. The Arts - an artist who has produced a body of work that celebrates our natural environment.

6. Youth - a student up to 18 years of age who has demonstrated a commitment to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and environment through education, stewardship, healthy living, or the arts. Nomination Forms must be submitted by April 2, 2010 and are available online at: haliburtonlandtrust.ca or by contacting: Barrie Martin at 705-754-3436 or barrie.martin@sympatico.ca.

WILDLIFE

Krista Sharp caught these northern shrikes, right, preparing for spring in her backyard. Send your photo to editor@haliburtonecho.ca.



The Haliburton County Development Corporation is looking to contract a Professional Accountant for 2 days per month at the HCDC office.

Duties include the following but are not limited to:

- Reconciling monthly entries 15 days after month end
- Preparing financial statements monthly,
- Preparing variance reports monthly
- Preparing documents for year end audit
- Budgeting and Forecasting

A CGA Designation or the equivalent in years of work experience coupled with Simply Accounting experience and knowledge of the Not-for-Profit sector is required.

Submit your letter of interest and resume to the HCDC office by March 12, 2010.

Haliburton County Development Corp.
Box 210, 49 Maple Ave. Unit #4
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Fax 705-457-3398
e-mail to: ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca



Curator/Heritage Programmer, Minden Hills Museum P/T Permanent position, 1400 hours/year with benefits

The Minden Hills Museum is a community museum made up of 6 heritage buildings and a collections building owned and operated by the Township of Minden Hills. The Museum is under the administrative umbrella of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (MHCC) which, along with the museum, is made up of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery (a public art gallery) and the R.D. Lawrence Place (literary arts and environmental education centre). The MHCC site also houses the Minden Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library and Highland Media Arts, a community based media arts and education organization.

Minden Hills Museum's Curator/Heritage Programmer is a dynamic and enthusiastic individual who understands community based programming and possesses a keen interest and/or experience in heritage education, cultural history or museum studies. Reporting to the Director of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, the Curator /Heritage Programmer is responsible for the museum collection, the day-to-day operations of the museum, the development of heritage education programs for school groups and for the delivery of community programs.

For a more information and a copy of the full job description go to www.mindenculturalcentre.com or call 705-286-2808

Interested applicants should send resume and covering letter (include job title on cover letter) by 4 pm March 18, 2010. Emailed applications are accepted. Send to:

Minden Hills Cultural Centre
Box 648, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd.
Minden, ON,
K0M 2K0

Attention: Daniela Pagliaro, Director MHCC
RE: Museum Curator/Heritage Programmer
Email: culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca
www.mindenculturalcentre.com

Scottish LPs are yours for the asking

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

West Guilford Baptist Church invites you to the next men's breakfast on the second Saturday in March (the 13th).

Reports are that the speaker and the food are both good!

From Alberta we hear the glad news that Pam and Jaro Cooper are parents of

an eight-pound, eight-ounce baby girl born on Feb. 25 at the hospital in Calgary and is named Ella Natasha.


Congratulations to happy parents and to grandparents, the Nepskys and Louise Cooper.

Does anyone want my old Scottish LPs – song and/or pipe band music? Just ask.


Euchre scores for Tuesday, Feb. 23: high – Liz Jesseman, Garth Windsor; low – Ken Morrison, Bill Geddis; most lone hands – Ginnie Muenzel and Robert McIvor.



Check out our website and photo gallery www.haliburtonecho.ca



NOTICE OF SUBMISSION
TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS
MAPLE LAKE WASTE DISPOSAL SITE CAPACITY EXPANSION



The Township of Algonquin Highlands has completed the Township of Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan Environmental Assessment, which defines a waste management strategy for the Township for a period of 25 years. As required under Section 6.2 (1) of the Environmental Assessment Act and according to the Terms of Reference approved by the Minister of the Environment on January 17, 2005, the Township of Algonquin Highlands has submitted its environmental assessment to the Ministry of the Environment for review and approval.

The alternatives to the undertaking were objectively evaluated based on natural, social, cultural, and economic environmental criteria. The Preferred Alternative will include the enhancement of the Township's waste diversion program, and the expansion of capacity at the Township's Maple Lake waste disposal site to accommodate waste for the next 25 years, which is the project subject to approval through this EA under the Environmental Assessment Act. The current capacity of the Maple Lake waste disposal site is 46,860 cubic metres and the proposed capacity is 196,690 cubic metres. The Maple Lake waste disposal site is located on part Lot 20, Concession 5, in the geographic township of Stanhope and is accessible from McPhail Road, approximately seven kilometers north of Carnarvon.

As required under the Environmental Assessment Act, the environmental assessment will be available for public review and comment from February 26, 2010 to April 16, 2010. The Township invites interested parties to review the Maple Lake Waste Disposal Site Capacity Expansion Environmental Assessment Report at the following locations:

- The Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office (1123 North Shore Road, Minden, Ontario)
Monday to Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm, (705) 489-2379
- The Township of Algonquin Highlands Dorset Office (1051 Main Street, Dorset, Ontario)
Tuesday and Thursday 8:30am-4:30pm, Wednesday 1:00pm-4:30pm, (705) 766-2211
- The Township of Algonquin Highlands WebPage: www.algonquinhighlands.ca/admin/waste_mgt.htm
- Stanhope Public Library (1109 North Shore Road, Minden, Ontario)
Tuesday 12:30pm-2:30pm and 6:30pm-8:30pm, Wednesday 1:00pm-3:00pm, Thursday and Saturday 10:00am-12noon,
(705) 489-2402
- Dorset Public Library (1051 Main Street, Dorset, Ontario)
Tuesday and Thursday 6:00pm-8:30pm, Wednesday 2:00pm-4:30pm,
Saturday 10:00am-12noon, (705) 766-6969
- Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Peterborough District Office
300 Water Street, Peterborough, Ontario
Monday to Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm, (705) 755-4300
- Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch
2 St. Clair Avenue West, Floor 12A, Toronto, Ontario
Monday to Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm, (800) 461-6290

Anyone wishing to provide comments on the environmental assessment must submit their comments in writing and/or by fax to the Ministry of the Environment by April 16, 2010. All comments must be submitted to:

Mr. Kevin Plautz
Project Officer
Ontario Ministry of the Environment
Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch
2 St. Clair Avenue West, Floor 12A
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1L5
Phone: (416) 314-7184/1-800-461-6290
Fax: (416) 314-8452
Email: Kevin.Plautz@ontario.ca

A copy of all comments will be forwarded to the proponent for its consideration.

If you have any questions or need further information about this project, please contact the Township's Consultant (Cambium Environmental Inc.):


Mr. John Desbiens, President
Cambium Environmental Inc.
P.O. Box 325
Unit 2, Whittington Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 6X4
Phone: (705) 742-7900 ext. 202
Fax: (705) 742-7907
Email: john.desbiens@cambium-env.com

Ms. Andrea Zavitz, Environmental Specialist
Cambium Environmental Inc.
P.O. Box 325
Unit 2, Whittington Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 6X4
Phone: (705) 742-7900 ext. 202
Fax: (705) 742-7907
Email: andrea.zavitz@cambium-env.com

Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number, and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record files for this matter and can be released, if requested, to any person.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 19th day of February, 2010.

Juanita Dempster-Evans CAO
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road, RR #2
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 489-2379
Fax: (705) 489-3491
Email: jdempster-evans@algonquinhighlands.ca





COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
 Roads Department
 Box 399,
 Located at 3 St. Germaine Street
 Minden, ON K0M 2K0
 Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

LOAD RESTRICTIONS March 1st to May 15th

As per By-Law #2216, County Roads #'s 1 to 20, 39, 48, and 507 shall be posted and enforced for five tonne per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified are not valid on any County Roads during the Load Restriction Period.

Single Trip Permits issued by the Roads Department, for transporting over dimensional loads on County Roads, will still be issued but shall be subject to the reduced loading conditions during the above noted period.

Doug Ray
Director of Public Works



NOTICE

The fourteenth Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 24, 2010 at 2:00 p.m. in Minden (location to be announced).

2010/11 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who has been a resident* of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or, in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least 60 days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the June 25, 2010 Annual General Meeting, new memberships must be obtained by April 1, 2010.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination, which must be received by the Secretary of the Board at least 30 days before the day of the Annual General Meeting.

The fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS (Haliburton or Minden Hospitals), during regular business hours, or by contacting:

Marlene Vieira
 Haliburton Highlands Health Services
 7199 Gelert Road, P.O. Box 115
 Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0
 705-457-2527
 email: mvieira@hhhs.on.ca

* this includes seasonal residents, i.e., summer cottagers/landowners

WILBERFORCE

Olympics help dispel February blahs

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

O Canada! Fourteen times O Canada. Olympic fever finally in the second week infected this former phys ed. person and enthusiastic Canadian.

Fourteen gold plus well-earned silver and bronze medals won by our Canadian athletes. Such near perfection on ice and snow, in so many different sports has even the very cynical waving the flag. Sure has helped dispel the February blahs for a couple of weeks. And the

new version of the "Maple Leaf Forever" is definitely a keeper.

Now if the joy of being Canadian and celebrating achievements of the country's athletes and our ability to stage the Olympic games would just carry over into our village in a practical way. One of the ways our national historic site is funded is by the raffle of a quilt each year. This year's quilt is now being quilted. Quilted slowly. The Heritage Guild would welcome help. Even a few hours one afternoon or morning would be a big help. Call me at 448-2018 or Joan Noble to let us know when you could help out. If there is a car at the Outpost drop in and see the quilt. It's a pretty hand pieced one this year.

The United Church will be having a

St. Patrick's Day lunch on Wednesday, March 17 at the church. You can enjoy Irish stew beginning at 11:30 a.m. We hear that they are having special musicians at their regular service on Sunday, March 14 at 11:30 a.m.

Several bonspiels are scheduled for this last month of curling. Most of the regular leagues are nearing or are already in playoffs. A raffle being held by the club has some excellent prizes. The first is a dark walnut primitive table. Second prize is a denim coloured afghan and matching cushion. Third prize is half a year's curling membership at the Wilberforce club or \$50 is being greatly coveted. Tickets are available from club members and at Agnew's. Draw will take place on April 8 at the awards night.



**Check out our website
and photo gallery**

haliburtonecho.ca

**To advertise your
upcoming event,
call Angela
at 457-1037**

Coming Events

WINTER FOLK CAMP

8:00 Evening Concerts

YMCA Camp Wanakita

Saturday March 6th, 2010 featuring:

Ian Tamblyn, Cindy Thompson, and Rodrigo Chavez

Sunday March 7th, 2010 featuring:

Eve Goldberg, Linda Morrison and Paul Mills

Tickets are available at the York Street Internet Café in Haliburton and Haliburton Highlands Copy Center in Minden or call 705 754-3655
Haliburton County Folk Society members \$15 / non-members \$20

www.winterfolkcamp.com



TICKETS FOR SALE

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

Wild Game Dinner

March 6, 2010

at Haliburton Legion

Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Auction table raffle table,

\$30 per person or \$50 per couple

Doors open at 5:00 p.m.

All proceeds to Conservation

Please call 705-457-9664



Wednesday March 3rd, 2010



Centre for Community Based Research

Presents:

Dr. Mark Skinner & Ann MacLeod
Social Determinants of Health

Dominion Hotel, 113 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden

2:30 to 4:45 Afternoon Workshop

Social Determinants of Health in Haliburton – Future Research Directions

5 pm Dinner

Order directly from the wonderful Dominion Hotel menu.

7 pm Lecture

There is an emerging trend in the health sector that health is not just the absence of disease but is influenced by many other factors. These factors are known as the Social Determinants of Health, which include such things as social status, income, education, access to transportation etc. Mark and Ann will be speaking about health in rural areas and the unique challenges people face.

Please extend this invitation to interested individuals.

Please RSVP for each event separately:

Workshop-Dinner-Lecture

to Marilyn Wright, U-Links admin.ulinks@on.aibn.com or (705) 286-2411

■ THEATRE

Little Red Riding Hood visits Pavilion March 7

Razzamataz Kids Shows and The HHSS Redhawk's Theater Company are pleased to present *The Complete Adventures of Red Riding Hood* March 7 at 2 p.m. in the Northern Lights Pavilion.

For the first time the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks' Theater Company will be creating and performing the entire production in conjunction with Razzamataz Kids Shows! This is a wonderful opportunity to see some of the amazing talent available in Haliburton County.

The Complete Adventures of Red Riding Hood explains what really happened when Red Riding Hood went for a walk in the woods! On her way she encounters a wolf – and she helps out her new friends Hansel and Gretel, Snow White and Rapunzel. When Grandma is in danger, Red and her friends come to the rescue!

Razzamataz Kids Shows are proud to bring four unique and child-friendly theatre productions to Haliburton County every year. The shows are always lively and tend to encourage lots of audience participation whether they bring silly songs that stick in your head, a chance to try out a new musical instrument, a theatrical production or examples of other cultures. The only thing that stays the same is the opportunity for a great

time and the probability of lots of singing, dancing, movement and laughter. Don't be afraid that your child won't sit still for the whole show. They aren't supposed to! The kids (big and little) are often dancing in their seats or singing in the aisles and the March presentation won't be any different.

For more information check out our website at www.razzamataz.ca

To reserve tickets call Gesa Haase at 705-754-2586. Adults \$8; children two and up \$6; under two are free!

Buckhorn Snowmobile Club
Pancake Breakfast
 Join us at the
Club House Hwy. 36
March 6, 2010
9am - 11am
(rain or shine)
Snowmobile Rides & Games to Follow
(weather permitting)

Coming Events



Syrup & Pancake Barn in Gelert
Open March 6th until April 25th
Saturday & Sunday 9am - 4pm

Early spring heralds the annual "sugaring off" in the sugar bushes of Haliburton County. It's a wonderful time to get the family out in the open air and sunshine to experience one of our county's most traditional family activities. Come and view the evaporation process through the glass wall of our restaurant while savouring freshly made maple syrup on pancakes, french toast, maple baked beans and our specially prepared farmer's sausages. A wide variety of maple products (also jams, jellies, mustards, BBQ sauces, and fresh canned produce) are available in our retail area. Cheque or cash only. Join us at 2 p.m. Every Saturday and Sunday for taffy-on-snow at Sourdough Sam's Cabin. Easter weekend (Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.) Easter egg hunt in the sugarbush all day.

Call 286-3202
for more information

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• March 2: The Minden & District Horticultural Society – Our meeting will take place at the Community Centre at 1 pm. Speaker is Linda Friend from Rural Roots. Memberships \$9 each or couples \$16. For more information call Linda 286-2261. All Welcome.

• March 2: GriefShare Support Group – Join us for from 7:30 – 9:00 pm at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. No cost to attend.

• March 5: World Day of Prayer – Written by the women of Cameroon, Haliburton United Church at 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome, refreshments.

• March 7: Razzamataz Kids Shows and The HHSS Redhawk's Theater Company are pleased to present "The Complete Adventures of Red Riding Hood" at 2pm in the Northern Lights Pavilion - For the first time the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redhawk's Theater Company will be creating and performing the entire production in conjunction with Razzamataz Kids Shows! This is a wonderful opportunity to see some of the amazing talent available in Haliburton County. The Complete Adventures of Red Riding Hood explains what really happened when Red Riding Hood went for a walk in the woods! On her way she encounters a wolf – and she helps out her new friends Hansel and Gretel, Snow White and Rapunzel. When Grandma is in danger, Red and her friends come to the rescue! For more information check out our website at www.razzamataz.ca To reserve tickets call Gesa Haase at 705-754-2586 Adults \$8; Children 2 and up \$6; Under 2 are free!

• March 8: Climbing Club – Come and try our Drop-In Indoor Rock Climbing Monday evenings at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Families 6:30 – 8:00 pm, children and parents climb together. Youth and Adults 8:00 – 9:00 pm. \$2 per person. Everyone welcome. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18. Sponsored by Point In Time. For more information call Donna at Point in Time 457-5345 ext 314 or email donnaa@pointintime.ca

• March 9: GriefShare Support Group – Join us for from 7:30 – 9:00 pm at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. No cost to attend.

• March 12: The Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre will be sponsoring a showing of Sarah's Choice – at Lakeside Baptist Church at 7 pm. \$5.00 per person or \$15 per family. For more information call 457-4673. See the trailer at www.PureFlix.com/sarah

FUNDING AVAILABLE FOR MARCH BREAK ART ACTIVITIES

Are you looking for children's activities during March break? Pottery, drawing, jewellery, supersonic storytelling, paper maché, and hula hoop building are a few of the activities offered by talented local instructors. To learn more about these creative, fun workshops contact the Cultural Centre in Minden, the Art Hive in Stanhope, and the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton. Funding is available through Sissy's Love Connection, a fund established to recognize the contributions of Janice Crawford, a Haliburton County resident who died in Oct. 2008 from cancer. Applications are due Friday March 12. All families with a maximum annual income of \$45,000 are eligible for assistance. Call Sharon Harrison for details. 286 1940 or email dancingwildflower@sympatico.ca

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Lose the salt without losing the taste.

Call a Registered Dietitian for free healthy eating tips.

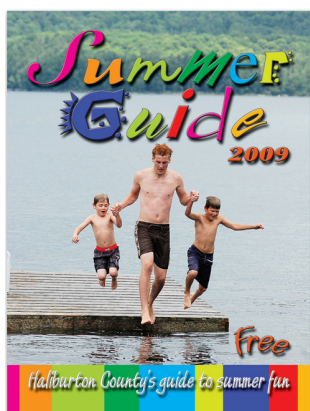
EatRight Ontario 1-877-510-510-2



ontario.ca/eatright

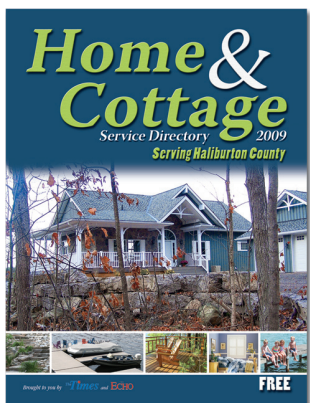
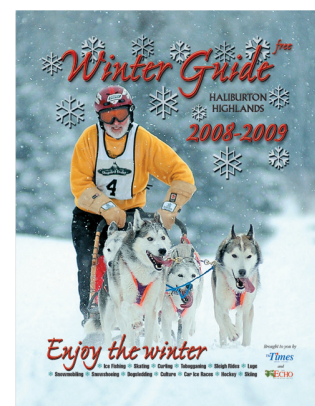


Paid for by the Government of Ontario



Welcome to the Highlands!

The Echo and Times are proud to provide our readers with all of the news and information to help make your stay in the Highlands an unforgettable experience!



Award-winning journalism



457-1037



286-1288



classifiedextra.ca

Canada's largest and most trusted print and online classifieds network

Online partners:

canoe.ca

YAHOO!
CANADA

A Quebecor Media Company



Merchandise

Pets
AgricultureReal Estate
RentalsVacation
TravelEmployment
EducationCommunity
Services

Announcements

Garage
Sales

Transportation

Home
ImprovementProfessional
Services

Notices



Personals

Place it on classifiedextra.ca

Phone: 1-866-541-6757

Online: haliburtonecho.classifiedextra.ca

Fax: 1-866-485-8461

Email: placeit@classifiedextra.ca



Merchandise

Firewood A180

FOR SALE
DRY FIREWOOD
\$80.00 face cord
Call 455-9186

11826982

NICELY SEASONED
FIREWOOD FOR
SALE - DELIVERY
AVAILABLE. DUNLOE
FARM, WEST GUIL-
FORD. 754-3034

11823254

Miscellaneous A230

MAPLE SYRUP
EQUIPMENT
Pipeline, Buckets,
Evaporators & All
Accessories. Camp
Can-Aqua Maple
Syrup & Supplies.
(613) 339-2969
near Cardiff/Bancroft
www.canaqua.ca

11237794

classifiedextra.ca
Let it work for you!
1-866-541-6757

11238594

STEEL ROOFING &
SIDING 29 gauge Galv
\$68 per sq .30 year
paint \$98 per sq
Bar Steel Sales
705-723-8080
www.sbsteels.ca

11817502

TOOLS FOR SALE
DeWalt 18 volt Ni-CD
Tool Kit
6 - Batteries 2 years old
2 - Hammer Drills
2 - Chargers
1 - Radio
1 - Impact Driver
1 - Circular Saw
1 - Sawsall
1-3 Gal Cordless Vacu-
um All for only \$200
36" Metal Lathe Plus
Cutters \$100
Call 754-4813

11839892

Pets
Agriculture

Lost & Found A320

KEYS FOUND - 5 keys
found in middle of inter-
section on main st. Call
457-1400

11840197

Apartments
Unfurnished

A610

ASHLEY HOPE APARTMENTS

\$649.00 monthly

LARGE 2 BEDROOM
Balcony, Laundry, Appliances
Nice quiet building
Toll free: 1-888-278-8525



Rentals

Apartments
Unfurnished A610

One Bedroom Apt For
Rent - Close to town,
\$850 p/mth all incl.,
Pref. no pets. Avail. im-
mediately. Call 457-
4020 or 457-0009

11817989

**Renew
your ad in
The
Business
Service
Directory
Keep your
phone
ringing
1-866-541-
6757**

11238700

Commercial/
Office Space A620

COMMERCIAL SPACE
AVAILABLE MARCH
1st - 800 ft approx.
downtown location
under Henwoods
Call 457-2921

11808032

Employment
EducationAdmin/
Office A790

Logistics Coordinator
Wilderness Medical As-
sociates is the leader
in Canada for remote
medical rescue educa-
tion and research.
Training is conducted
for outdoor profession-
als, rescue personnel,
field scientists, disaster
relief workers, remote
industry, and medical
professionals including
medical schools. Flexi-
ble renewable 8 month
contract available.
Work consecutively or
break them up to have
the summer and winter
off! Duties include ship-
ping/receiving, data
entry, and logistics. 30
hours a week \$26,000
to \$29,000 per year
prorated. Email re-
sume & cover letter to
Mike Webster, Execu-
tive Director, Wilder-
ness Medical Associ-
ates at mikew-
@wildmed.ca. Deadline
is March 2.

11829524

Classified Extra
1-866-541-6757

11238740

General
Employment A800

ATTENTION READERS

classifiedextra.ca
strongly recommends
that readers never
send money in
response to Employ-
ment or Job Oppor-
tunity advertisements.

11840087

EDUCATION

Career
Training A880

**New Year
New Career**
Time for a new career?
Best training program
available. Call Kate
Archer, Regional Mgr.,
Bowes & Cocks Ltd.,
Brokerage
(705) 457-2220 office or
(705) 930-4040 direct.
careers@bowesandcocks.com
www.RealEstateCareerInfo.ca

General
Employment

A800



Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents
have the following Summer Positions available

Autism (ASD) Consultants
Summer Camp Respite Workers
Small Group Respite Workers

Qualified individuals will provide a stimulating and fun experience for children
(ages 3-18) with special needs in community and camp settings in Haliburton County. Complete job
descriptions are available on line at www.pointintime.ca or by calling (705) 457-5345.

Requirements: EA/PSW/ECE Diploma or experience working with
youth with developmental and behaviour challenges.
Vehicle required. Valid First Aid & CPR certificate.

Employment period: June 28 – August 27, 2010

Work hours are flexible 15-45/week

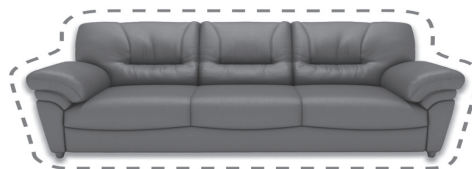
Rate of pay: \$12 - \$18/hour (based on qualifications) plus travel allowance.

Send all resumes and covering letters to:

Hiring Committee, Point in Time, P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0,
or fax to 705-457-3492, or email to info@pointintime.ca

Closing date: Wednesday, March 24, 2010

Place it! Sell it!



Sit back and relax!

classifiedextra.ca delivers a powerful combination of
newspaper and online advertising which is the
preferred choice of Canadian consumers for delivering
fast and effective results!

Canada's largest print and online classifieds network

classifiedextra.ca

canoe.ca

YAHOO!
CANADA

A Quebecor Media Company

By phone: 1-866-541-6757 | Online: placeit.classifiedextra.ca

**BUY IT!
SELL IT!
FIND IT!**
In the
Classifieds
1-866-541-6757

General
Employment

A800



**Client Services/
Sales Executive Assistant**

Do you have initiative, flexibility and great judgement along with a strong attention to accuracy and detail? If so, we would like to hear from you! We are seeking highly experienced individuals to join our dynamic team. The position offers a variety of primary administrative functions, as well as the responsibility for communicating with dental practices around the world. Over-time may be required. The successful candidate has demonstrated work experience supporting a customer service/sales team in a fast paced environment, has great communication and organizational skill, and competent computer skills. The role can lead to opportunity, time is allocated to discuss career development and we invest in employee health with a terrific benefits package, onsite gym, whole fruit program, and 3 weeks vacation first year!

Forward resume to careers@patientnews.com, subject line: Executive Assistant

General
Employment

A800

**FULL TIME POSITION FOR
OBT2/G2 LICENSED
TECHNICIAN.**

MUST BE EXPERIENCED WITH
INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE.
APPLY AT DON BARKER HEATING
705-489-2004 or email stevebarb@sympatico.ca

BUSINESS & SERVICES DIRECTORY

Mortgages

S110

Thinking of Selling? Bill's the one you should be telling!

Re/MAX Top Producer Sales Award Winner for 2009



BILL KULAS
Sales Representative
www.BillKulas.com

It's a good time to list & buy.
Call Bill and find out why.
(705)286-2911 Ext. 44

RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. BROKERAGE

64043031

Repairs/ Handyman

S290

ODD JOB JACK

Your Local Handyman
For any and all odd jobs.
What can we do for you?
705-448-9965 or email
oddjobjack@yahoo.ca

1190804

Business/ Franchise Opps

S380

ATTENTION READERS

classifiedextra.ca
strongly urge readers to investigate potential BUSINESS and FRANCHISE Opportunities before sending money in response to any advertisements.

11840112

CLASSIFIED
1-866-541-6757

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call
1-866-541-6757
to place your ad
today!

Network Classifieds: Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country!

For more information contact
Your local newspaper

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTOR VEHICLE dealers in Ontario MUST be registered with OMVIC. To verify dealer registration or seek help with a complaint, visit www.omvic.on.ca or 1-800-943-6002. If you're buying a vehicle privately, don't become a curb-sider's victim. Curb-siders are impostors who pose as private individuals, but are actually in the business of selling stolen or damaged vehicles.

SAVE UP TO \$400 ON YOUR CAR INSURANCE. Clean driving record? Call Grey Power today at 1-866-473-9207 for no-obligation quote. Additional discounts available. Open Weekends.

BUSINESS OPPS.

FOR SALE: Exclusive Vending Machine Franchise, sell vending machines, exclusive territories, investment required, financing available, potential \$400,000 per year. Call Now at 1-866-941-8916.

ARE YOU CONCERNED about harmful chemicals in everyday products? Promote healthy alternatives from home... No startup costs as people order direct from manufacturer. Email: danhickey@rogers.com, Phone: 905-686-7877.

ENERGIZE YOUR INCOME! Distribute hot selling energy drinks. Earn up to 10K/month. \$11 Billion Industry. No selling, minimum investment 19K. Areas going fast. Free sample/information Package 800-267-2321. Peakdistributors.com.

EXHIBITORS WANTED. Fergus Lions Home Leisure Show. Wellington county's best for 30+ years! May 5/6/7, 2010. Info at www.fergusionsclub.org or Call 519-787-0948.

CAREER TRAINING

ARE YOU IN THE DARK? We can help! Call Everest College Today! Toll-Free 1-866-849-8066, www.EverestCanada.ca, EVEREST COLLEGE - Business, Technology, Health Care.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION IS RATED #2 FOR AT-HOME JOBS. Learn from home. Work from home! Start your online training today. Contact CanScribe at 1-800-466-1535, www.canscribe.com, info@canscribe.com.

INSURANCE

CLEAN DRIVING RECORD? Grey Power could save you up to \$400 on your car insurance. Call 1-877-505-0487 for no-obligation quote. Additional discounts available. Open Weekends.

PSYCHICS

LOVE, MONEY & CAREER. What's up for 2010? By phone 1-900-643-1415, \$2.85/min. or by cell Rogers, Fido & Bell Mobility dial the pound key and this number (633486) (#medium) at \$2.99/min. 18+ www.mediumcanada.com.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

RETAIL CAREERS IN THE NORTH! Store Managers, Pharmacists and Meat Cutters positions available! NORTHERN CANADA RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES-The North West Company, over 140 stores, leading provider of food, everyday products in Northern Canada. Almost cost free living, fully furnished subsidized housing, food, No 24-hour locations, relocation assistance, and paid vacation travel. Seeking individuals/couples for: Store Managers, Pharmacists, Pharmacy Technicians, Meat, Grocery, Produce, Fast Food Service, Entry Level, and Regular Full-time. Must be able to relocate to Northern Canada. Apply at www.northwest.ca/careers/canada or fax resume to: 204-934-1696. TNWC equal opportunity employer. For additional information call 1-800-782-0391 x8862

YUKON HOSPITAL Corporation is seeking resumes from Registered Nurses in anticipation of short/long term and permanent assignments for our Watson Lake Hospital - Yukon Territory. Visit www.whitehorsehospital.ca for more information.

HELP WANTED

\$\$\$ SECURITY GUARDS \$\$\$ Security guards wanted ASAP, No experience needed, Training provided. Immediate openings. Pay \$10-\$18 per hour. All over GTA, (416) 642-9012, www.ironhorsegroup.com.

#1 IN PARDONS. Remove your criminal record. Express Pardons offers the FASTEST pardons, LOWEST prices, and it's GUARANTEED. BBB Accredited. FREE Consultation Toll-Free 1-866-416-6772. www.ExpressPardons.com.

HOMES FOR SALE

BUILDING NEW HOME/COTTAGE? Factory Direct Prefabricated Systems Inventory Liquidation - Save 50%++ While They Last. GREEN-R-PANEL - 100's of Dreams Delivered to Happy Families. 1-800-871-7089. SACRIFICE FROM \$9,975.00!!!

STEEL BUILDINGS

A-Z Technical Bldg. Systems Inc.: Pre-Engineered Steel Buildings. Since 1978! Stamp drawings & leasing available. Ask for Wally: Toll-Free at 1-877-743-5888, Fax (416) 626-5512. www.a-ztech.on.ca.

STEEL BUILDING SALE! Less than WOOD. Less than CANVAS. Less than STEEL TRUSSES. Various sizes and shapes. Canadian Manufacturer Direct. For the BEST AND LOWEST call Pioneer Steel Manufacturers, 1-800-668-5422. www.pioneersteel.ca.

MORTGAGES

\$\$\$ 1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES - Tax Arrears, Renovations, Debt Consolidation, no CMHC fees. \$50K you pay \$208.33/month (OAC). No income, bad credit, power of sale stopped!! BETTER OPTION MORTGAGES, CALL 1-800-282-1169, www.mortgageontario.com (LIC# 10969).

AS SEEN ON TV - 1st, 2nd or Home Equity Loan's. We don't just say "APPROVED" we mean it! Bad Credit, Self-Employed, Bankrupt, Foreclosure, Power of Sale. Need to re-finance? No problem - APPROVED! CALL TOLL-FREE 1-877-733-4424 or www.refitoday.ca. The Refinancing Specialists! LIC#10408.

A BELOW BANK RATE, 1st and 2nd Mortgages from 2.05% VRM, 3.89% 5 YR., 95% - 100% o.a.c. Financing, 1st TIME HOME BUYERS, Debt Consolidation, Self-employed, All Credit Types considered. CALL 1-800-225-1777, www.homeguardfunding.com, EST. 1983. LIC #10409.

0\$ ARE YOU SINKING IN DEBT? 1st, 2nd & 3rd Mortgages - Bruised Credit - Bank Turndowns - Debt Consolidation - Refinancing - Power of Sale - Past Bankrupt - Home Renovations. We can lend a Hand (Brokerage License # 11384). CANADALEND.com, Email: paul.pabla@canadalend.com, Toll-free 1-877-999-9133 CALL NOW!

LEGAL SERVICES

DISABILITY CLAIM DENIED? Toronto's Leading Disability Lawyers will fight for your rights! We offer a Free Consultation for Group & Private Disability Claims. No Fees until we Settle. www.ShareDisabilityLaw.com. 1-888-777-1109.

Slip and Fall Accident! Have you been seriously injured? You may be entitled to compensation. No Fees until we Settle. Free Consultation! www.sharelawyers.com. 1-888-7-The-Law.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

\$\$\$ FREE \$\$\$ yourself from debt \$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$ for any purpose. Decrease payments up to 75%! 1st, 2nd & 3rd Mortgages & Credit lines. Bad credit, tax or mortgage arrears OK. Ontario-Wide Financial Corp. (LIC# 10171), Toll-Free 1-888-307-7799, www.ontario-widefinancial.com.

\$\$ NEED MONEY \$\$ Have RRSP or locked in pension plan from an ex-employer (LIRA) or (LIF) 3 easy ways to help. Call 1-866-976-7336.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION PROGRAM. Helping Canadians repay debts, reduce or eliminate interest, regardless of your credit. Steady Income? You may qualify for instant help. Considering Bankruptcy? Call 1-877-220-3328 FREE Consultation Government Approved, BBB Member.

\$500\$ LOAN SERVICE, by phone, no credit refused, quick and easy, payable over 6 or 12 installments. Toll Free: 1-877-776-1660. www.moneyprovider.com.

FOR SALE

#1 HIGH SPEED INTERNET \$18.95 / Month. Absolutely no ports are blocked. Unlimited Downloading. Up to 5Mbps Download and 800Kbps Upload. ORDER TODAY AT www.acanac.ca or CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-866-281-3538.

A FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE - Get Your First Month Free. Bad Credit, Don't Sweat It. No Deposits. No Credit Checks. Call Freedom Phone Lines Today Toll-Free 1-866-884-7464.

HOME PHONE RECONNECT Call 1-866-287-1348. Prepaid Long Distance Specials! Feature Package Specials! Referral Program! Don't be without a home phone. Call to Connect NOW! 1-866-287-1348.

NEW Norwood SAWMILLS - LumberMate-Pro handles logs 34" diameter, mills boards 28" wide. Automated quick-cycle-sawing increases efficiency up to 40%. www.NorwoodSawmills.com/4000T - FREE Information: 1-800-566-6899 Ext.4000T.

CRIMINAL RECORD? Only PARDON SERVICES CANADA has 20 years experience GUARANTEEING RECORD REMOVAL. Call 1-8-NOW-PARDON (1-866-972-7366). www.RemoveYourRecord.com.

HEALTH

WANT TO LOSE weight and keep it off? Herbal Magic can help. Results guaranteed. Call for a free consultation and information kit 1-800-926-4363.

PERSONALS

#1 PARDON SERVICE - We can remove your criminal record in 6 months! Receive FREE pardon or waiver evaluation. We guarantee it - Ask for details! Call Toll-Free 1-800-298-5520, www.canadianpardons.ca

CRIMINAL RECORD? Seal it with a PARDON! Need to enter the U.S.? Get a 5 year WAIVER! Call for a free brochure. Toll-free 1-888-9-PARDON or 905-459-9669.

DATING SERVICE. Long-Term/Short-Term Relationships, FREE CALLS! 1-877-297-9883. Exchange voice messages, voice mailboxes. 1-888-534-6984. Live adult casual conversations - 1on1, 1-866-311-9640, Meet on chat-lines. Local Single Ladies 1-877-804-5381. 18+

* PAST*PRESENT*FUTURE * #1 Psychics! 1-877-478-4410* Credit cards / deposit or phone 1-900-783-3800 \$3.19 min (18+) For a psychic NOW! Meet us at: www.mysticalconnections.ca.

STOP WISHING YOU HAD A LIFE PARTNER and do something about it! MISTY RIVER INTRODUCTIONS will find you the right match. View current photos, work with professional matchmakers, no computer necessary. CALL (416) 777-6302, (705) 734-1292, www.mistyriverintros.com.

SERVICES

A CRIMINAL RECORD? We'll clear it! Don't be misled by others, get what you really need. Lowest price, guaranteed. BBB Certified Pardons/Waivers Toll-Free 1-800-507-8043, www.pardongranted.ca.

CLEANING/EMERGENCY/RESTORATION/CARPET/UPHOLSTERY. Great specials. FLOOD, WATER DAMAGE. Certified emergency personnel. Licensed trades for renovations. ONE STOP SHOPPING. COMPETITIVE RATES, EXCELLENT SERVICE 1-877-872-7471, www.theconcordgroup.ca.

Announcements

In memoriam

COWEN, Alvin
In loving memory of my husband who
passed away March 6, 2008.

*Beautiful memories are wonderful things,
They last until the longest day,
They never wear out,
And never get lost,
And can never be given away,
But to me who loved him and lost him,
My memories will always last.*
- Lovingly remembered by Marjorie

HUNTER, Ronald G. Hunter - In loving
memory of a dear husband, father, grandfa-
ther who passed away August 1963.

HUNTER, S. Dennis - In loving memory of
a dear son, brother, father and grandfather
who passed away February 21st, 2002.

*We hold you close within our hearts
And there forever you'll remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until In Heaven we meet again.*

Always remembered and forever loved
Mabel, Sharon, Paul, Bonnie and Craig
and Don and Karen and Families.



Why Pay More Taxes?

As of July 1, 2010, H.S.T. will be added to
Funeral Costs. Call us for more
information on how you can save 8%.

*Community Funeral
Homes*

Haliburton Coboconk
705-457-9209 705-454-3913
"Providing a service that respects your wishes."
www.communityfuneralhomes.com



*Plant a tree...
Make a difference*

Sun Media and Canoe.ca
in partnership with
Trees Ontario and Funeral
Directors across Ontario will be
planting a tree in memory of
every deceased loved one
whose passing is published
in this newspaper

SUN MEDIA
A Quebecor Media Company

canoe.ca
A Quebecor Media Company



Thinking about prepaying
your funeral wishes?



The longer you wait, the more tax you will pay.

Recent changes in Ontario's tax structure will add an eight percent
tax to funeral arrangements effective July 1st, 2010. The good news
is you can avoid this increase if arrangements are prepaid before the
effective date.

Prearrangement can offer peace of mind to you, and can spare your
family from all of the hard decisions that need to be made at an
often difficult and emotional time.

Call us for more information. We are here to help make it easier.



A Proud Member of the Ontario Funeral Service Association

Gordon A.
Monk
Funeral Home Ltd.
& Pre-planning Centre
(705) 288-2181

Toll Free: 1-888-588-5777

Fax: 705-286-6661

Website: www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Email: gamonkh@bellnet.ca

127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden



**SANDERSON MONUMENT
COMPANY LIMITED**
----- SINCE 1872 -----
**Five Generations
of Excellence**

Steven Hunter
Area Representative
(705) 448-9399
www.encode.com/sanderson
(800) 461-0282

yourlifemoments.ca

Linda & Troy

Baumgartner Austen

Broker & Sales Representative

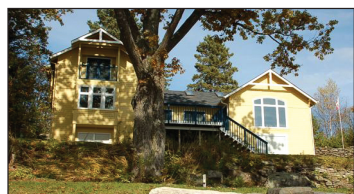
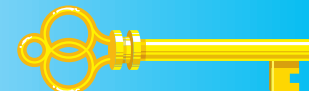


(705) 457-1011 ext. 231 or
455-SOLD (7653)

linda-troy@bellnet.ca

www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

Your Key to
Haliburton Highlands
Real Estate



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Architecturally designed waterfront home or cottage. Boast loads of character. 148 ft of sand shoreline, southern exposure and extreme privacy. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, cathedral ceilings, wood floors, stone fireplace PLUS - 2 bdrm Bunkie with 3 pce bath, dble wet slip boathouse and change house at waters edge.

\$749,900



STORMY LAKE

4 bdrm quality built timberframe cottage/home. Private lot, mature trees, 160 ft ftge. West exposure. Maple flrs, cherry staircase, lg picture windows, full finished bsmt, 2 storey Bunkie. **\$729,000**



HORSESHOE LAKE

4 bedroom waterfront cottage or home. Cathedral ceilings, large picture windows overlooking lake. Screen porch, efficient kitchen with wood cabinetry. Full finished basement, 3 baths, double garage. Gorgeous sand shoreline, close to Minden and the "White Water Rapids". **\$509,000**



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building located between Haliburton and Minden. 3 units are 1 bedroom, 4th unit is a 2 storey with 3 bedrooms. All units are self contained with many upgrades. Excellent books, units are easily rented. The grounds are immaculate with beautiful gardens, paved driveway and easy access of highway.

\$309,000



PINE ST.

Custom built home to be built by reputable builder. Plans in RE/MAX office. Custom kitchen, ceramic and carpet flooring, master bedroom ensuite, colonial doors, maybec siding and cultured stone, high efficiency propane heat and HWT.

\$299,000.



SCOTCH LINE ROAD

Uniquely designed 4BR, 2 Bath, 2300sf home. Boasts loads of character! Park-like setting on 9.5 ac. Natural pond. Huge livingrm with brick & stone FP. Modern kitchen recently remodeled. Walkout to the extremely private patio ideal for family & friend functions. Ideal for at-home business. 28x22 garage, fully plumbed & wired.

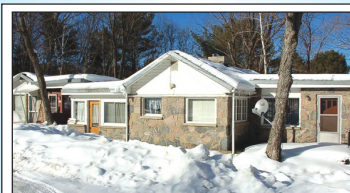
\$289,000



PARISH LINE

Definite country charm in this 3 bdrm home close to Haliburton Village. Spacious rooms, woody ambience, quite private. Large eat-in kitchen w/wood cookstove, LR w/stone fp & insert. All weather front porch, single car garage with carport and shed.

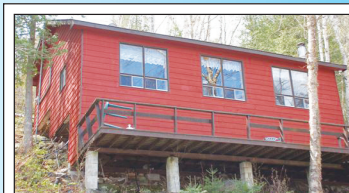
\$249,900



WALK TO TOWN

Stone and brick home. Ideal location for a contractor or home business. Large driveway and parking area, heated dble att'd garage with workshop, plus additional single att'd garage. Several storage buildings. 2 plus 1 bedroom, 5 baths, 2 offices, woodstove, fireplace, FAO heat. Cozy home!

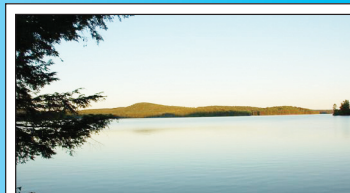
\$239,900.



HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bdrm backsplit cottage with pretty view of lake. Open concept, cedar vaulted ceilings, large deck ideal for entertaining, 266 ft of gorgeous frontage and approx 2 acres in size. Property size is 2 lots in total call for details.

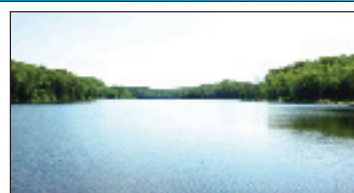
\$224,900



PERCY LAKE

Nicely treed waterfront lot. Clean rock and sand shoreline. Pretty south facing view, driveway in and building site cleared. Year round road, hydro and telephone available. 107 ft ftge.

\$199,900



GROWLER LAKE

Waterfront Lots & Acreages - 1.13, 1.14, 1.38, 1.55, 10.23 and 47.64 acres in size. Plenty to choose from. Great swimming, nice deep lake ideal for fishing. The area is known for its beauty and wilderness. Prices Range from \$175,000. To \$195,000. Gst applicable



IRONDALE

110 acre hunt camp or wilderness retreat, small lake, Trails throughout property. 600 sq ft cabin with hydro, Year round road.

\$165,000



HALIBURTON HOME

2 bedroom home situated in a prime location for a home based business close to town. 2.5 acres, nice view, mature trees. Huge garage and shed. Most windows new, septic, drilled well & newer FA propane furnace.

\$139,900.



HIGHWAY 118

Nice, bright and clean 3 bedroom home. Many upgrades, modern eat in kitchen, full basement some finishing needed but 4th bdrm, recroom and office are set up. Some finishing needed. Double detached garage, pretty lot, year round road. Affordable, well maintained starter, retirement or family home.

\$139,900



WENONA LAKE ROAD

Home or Cottage. 2 bdrm bungalow situated on a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, large livingroom with brick fireplace. Main floor laundry.

\$129,900



GOODERHAM GENERAL STORE

Commercial building with living quarters. Ideal location to run your own business. Large store front with good size commercial space at the back along with an office space. Second floor has generous size 3 bdrm apartment. Selling land and building.

\$84,900.



SUNNYSIDE ST.

In-town lot, nicely treed, walk to all amenities. Build your dream home on this great lot!

\$45,000.



BASSHAUNT LAKE ROAD

2.39 acre building lot. Directly across to the public access to the lake. Mature hardwoods, level lot, last lot on township road, hydro and phone to lot. Close to ski hill, snowmobile & ATV trails.

\$37,000



VACANT LAND

Fader Road. Nicely treed vacant lot with deeded access to Maple Lake. Located on a private year round road with hydro and telephone available.

\$22,000



COUMBS ROAD

Nicely treed 1.4 acre building lot. Year round road, driveway roughed in and building site started to be cleared. Great lot to build your home.

\$19,000.

RE/MAX®

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Brokerage

Independently Owned & Operated

YOU AND YOUR AGENT

QUESTION: I have just been transferred and need to buy a home fast. I know the area I'd like to live in. What's the best action to take now?

ANSWER: The quickest method of selecting a home

is knowing ALL that's available on the market. You won't get that information by charging around from one "For Sale" sign to another. Your best course is to seek help from a REALTOR - Preferably, one who is active in your selected

neighbourhood.

Be candid about your finances and what you can afford. This information will come out sooner or later and you'll waste your time looking at houses beyond your means.



BEING CANDID with your Realtor about financial facts will save you both time and money.